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**To capture the spirit of DU,
to describe its individuals
and recount what they did this year,
to picture them working together
and competing together,
to present them as men and as women,
and to salute those who are leaving –
that is the purpose of the**

1966

KYNEWISBOK

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editor, gary malmberg / associate editor, wendy stephens / art director, judy branick / text editor, sharon morris / photography director, dennis bauer

THE

1966

KYNEWISBOK

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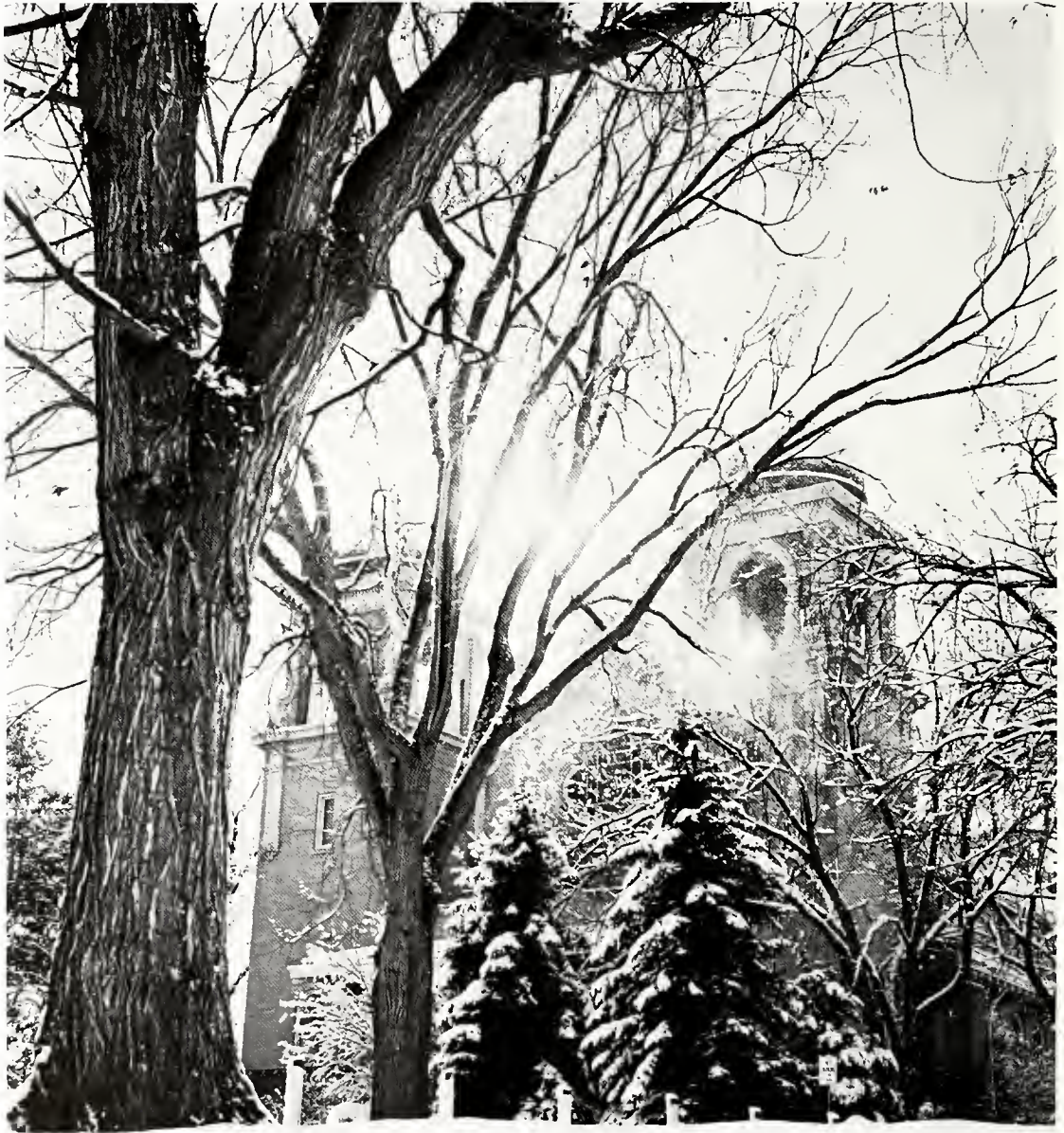
Every College has a personality

That goes without saying. There is not an institution of higher learning in America that doesn't have its own personal image. Every college is known for its curriculum, for its environment, for the quality of its faculty, and for the type of students who attend it. But it is no simple task to determine the image of the University of Denver and put

that image into a few words. No one yet has quite expressed what makes this school unique.

They say that DU is the Harvard of the West

But that's not quite accurate. For one thing, there are a few more girls at Denver. Tuition is not quite so high either. Harvard was founded when Colorado was just a good place



DU



for Indians, and Denver was not even a kind of beer yet, and even Old Main hadn't been constructed.

The University of Denver has been called a party school — suggesting that it is a sort of scale-model imitation of the University of Colorado. That is not quite accurate either, for it was established by the Methodist Church, and although no Pioneer would ever think of saying that he goes to Colorado Seminary, there is yet an element of Colorado Seminary in his school's tradition; and although he may never be required to attend chapel (as was once the case), neither would he be likely to drink anything stronger than a Coke anywhere within two blocks of the campus, unless he did it on the sly.

DU is not a big school; it is not a small school; it is not a renowned school; it is not unknown either; its riots and demonstrations are not any fancier than the next school's.

So much for what DU isn't

What can be said about what it is? There is no way to describe what it is in a few words — for the image and the individuality and the uniqueness and the final impact of the University encompass ideas too large and varied to be limited to the sort of stereotyped statement that might be made about Harvard or even CU.

That is where a yearbook can be of some help. A yearbook can cover more material than any person can talk about without putting his listeners to sleep. A yearbook tries to encompass the whole range of a year's activities; it is the product of more than one mind; and in the end it is more than ideas put to words, for it presents a visual image that is



second only to being there. This book, then, will attempt to catch in word and picture the elusive thing called spirit. It will try to cover everything that happened within the limits of the school year 65-66, to picture students doing everything that students at DU do. In its totality, the 1966 *Kynewisbok* may be able to capture the true spirit of DU.

1968591



**To capture
the spirit of DU . . .**

A PHOTO ESSAY



The University of Denver means mountains

When a university is situated at the foot of the Rocky Mountains, one can expect that those mountains will become a part of the character of that university. So long as the mountains are in sight, they will be a part of the school's atmosphere, a part of its spirit, and a part of its activities. As long as the student can see those mountains he will feel the impulse to go to them, for skiing, climbing, hiking, camping, or just to be there among them. And when the student is away from his school and thinking about it, he will think of the mountains, for the two in effect are one.

And it means Denver

When a university is in the middle of a major metropolis, the city is bound to have an influence upon the character of the school. Denver, with its architecture, its businesses,

its people, its evening lights, its clear night air, and primarily with its activity, always affects the student, so that when he thinks of his school he thinks of its city, for these two in effect are one.

Mostly, it means the University of Denver

More than anything else, a university is made up of the physical appearance of its own campus, the activities that are carried on there, and the faces of those who work and study there.

The following thirty pages will let all these things speak for themselves — the alluring Rockies, the busy city of Denver, and finally the University and its students. These pages will picture the magnificence of mountain scenes, narrowing their scope down to the city, to the campus, and finally to those minute details of life which tend to be overlooked but which silently carry meaning in themselves.



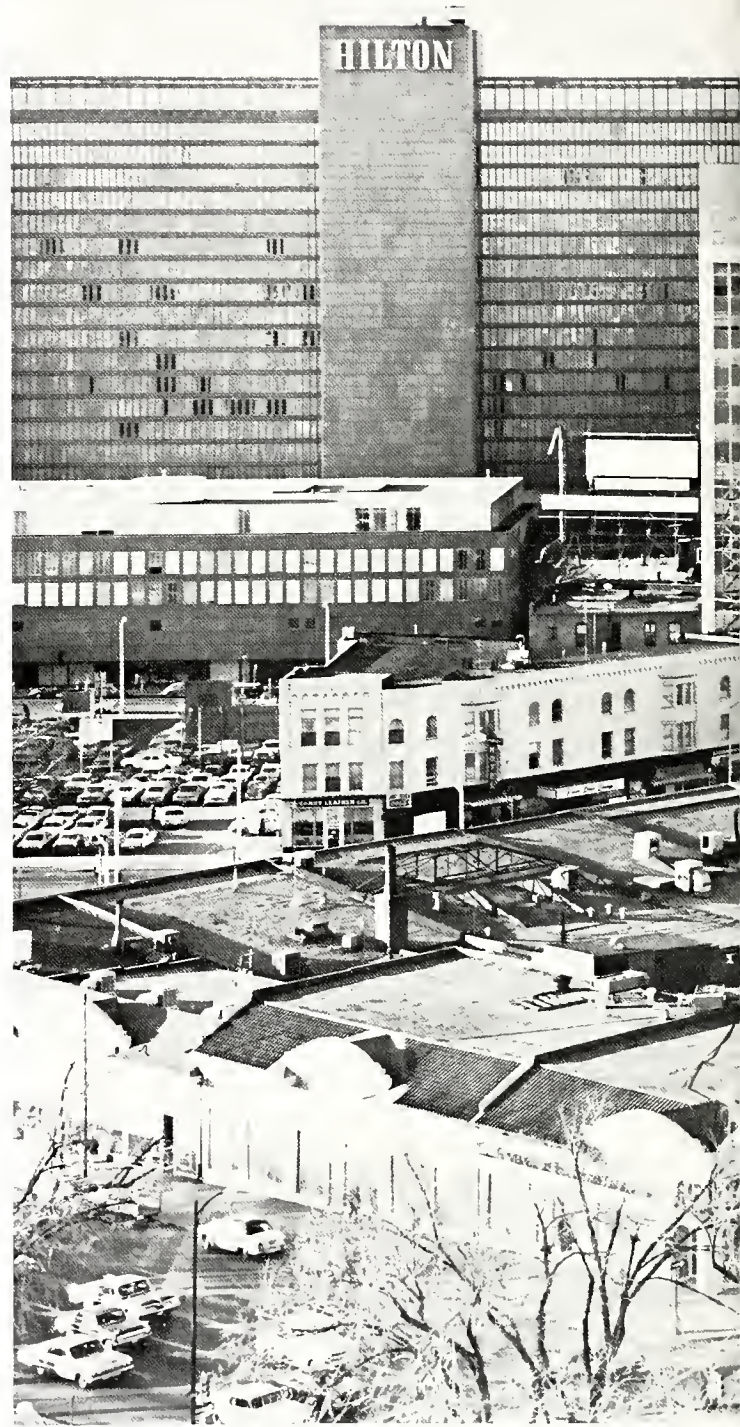
























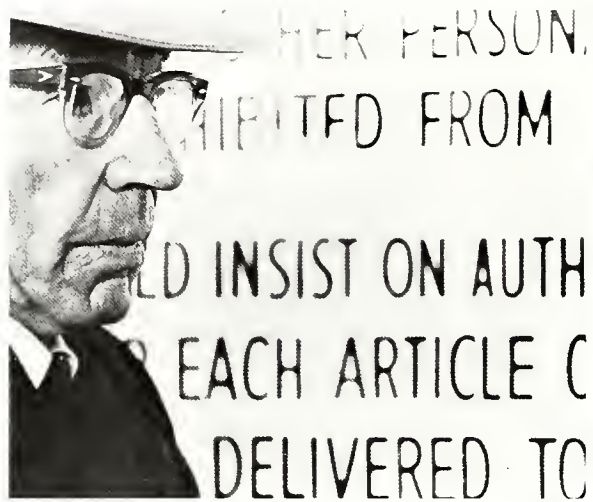
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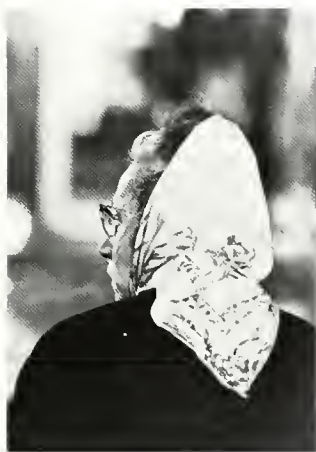
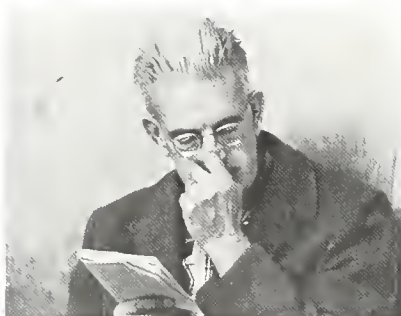




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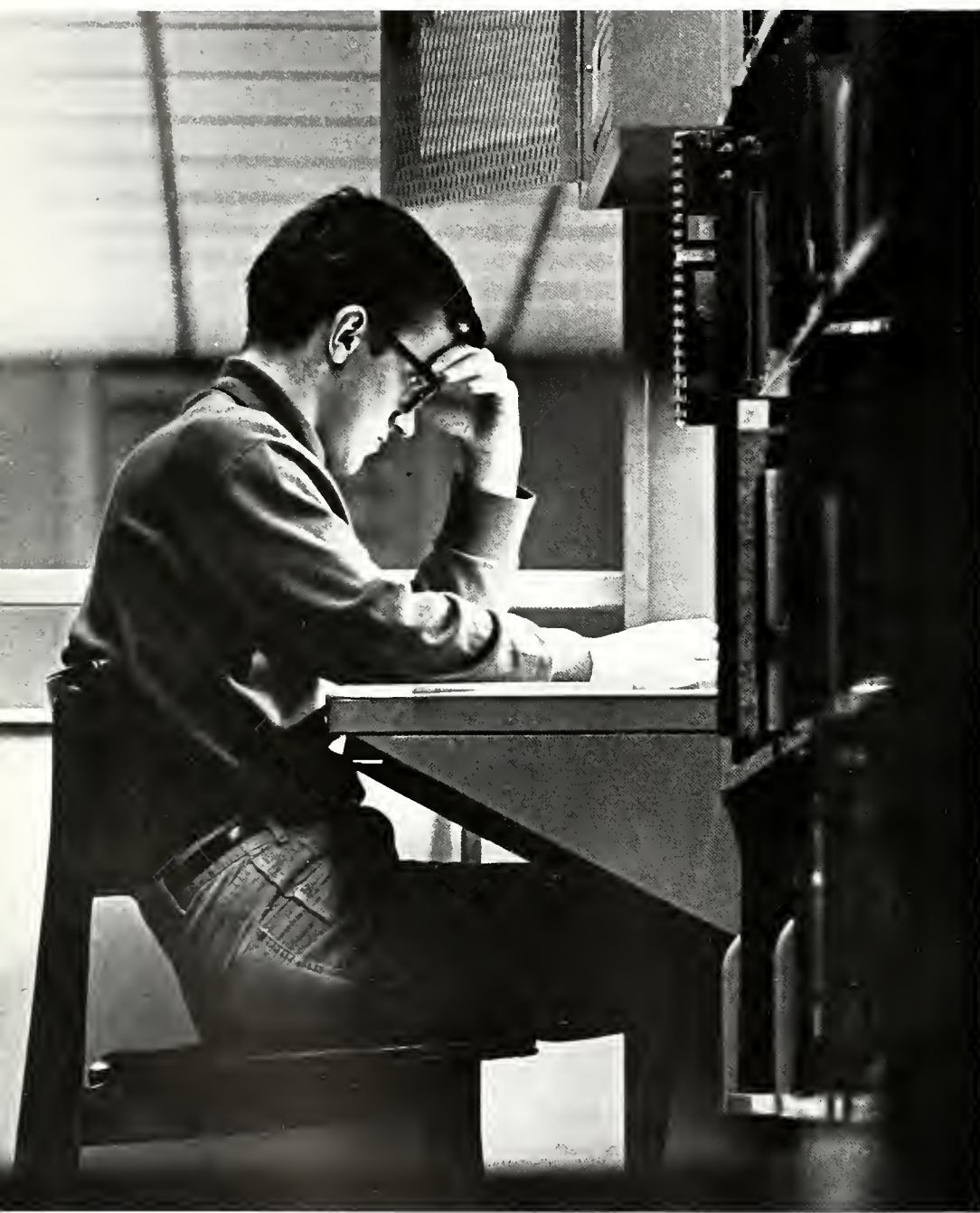




















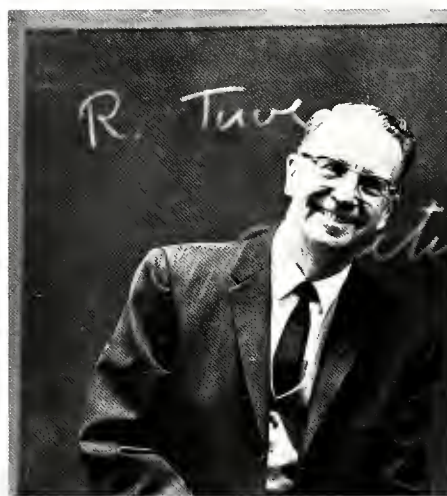












... to describe
its individuals ...

PEOPLE



Administration changes turned into a game of musical chairs

Resignations ran rampant and new appointments were in abundance as administrators and faculty members quit, were replaced, or switched places. Theodore H. Cutler, dean of the College of Business Administration for eleven years, resigned to return to teaching, and attorney Robert B. Yegge was named dean of the Law College when Harold Hurst resigned from that position so that he too might devote his full time to teaching and research activities.

Dean Wilbur C. Miller of the Graduate College traveled across campus to become vice chancellor of Academic Affairs, while Dean David A. Day of the Engineering College faced the problem of replacing three chemical engineering faculty members who resigned for reasons not fully explained. New across-the-board appointments included Miss Lucille Hatch as the dean of the School of Librarianship and Josef Korbel, director of the Social

Science Foundation, as dean of the new Graduate School of International Studies.

As administrators and faculty members changed so did the face of the campus. \$900,000 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was allocated for the construction of a Space Sciences laboratory under the direction of the Denver Research Institute. Work continued on the Graduate School of International Studies building. However, the collapse of the newly-poured basement floor in February delayed the construction schedule for several weeks.

New money also came from the Carnegie Foundation to finance an experiment involving televised classes. Lectures in introduction to accounting, psychology, and zoology and Greek civilization will be televised several times daily next fall and winter quarters. The \$60,000 grant will permit piping of the televised courses into the residence halls and apartment dormitories rather than to assembled classes.







UNIVERSITY OF DENVER
OFFICE OF THE CHANCELLOR
DENVER, COLORADO, 80202

TO: VICEPRESIDENT OF STUDENT AFFAIRS AND BUSINESS

DATE: December 18, 1961

THIS is the first of a series of reports for the calendar year 1961. It is intended to be a summary of the progress of the University of Denver during the year 1961, and to provide a basis for the planning of the year 1962. The report is divided into four main sections: the first section deals with the general progress of the University; the second section deals with the progress of the various departments and divisions; the third section deals with the progress of the various committees and councils; and the fourth section deals with the progress of the various special projects.

Although it has not been customary in the past to have a report of this kind, it is felt that such a report is necessary in order to provide a basis for the planning of the year 1962. The report is intended to be a summary of the progress of the University during the year 1961, and to provide a basis for the planning of the year 1962.

In view of the fact that the University of Denver has a long and distinguished history, it is felt that it is necessary to provide a summary of the progress of the University during the year 1961, and to provide a basis for the planning of the year 1962.

Although it has not been customary in the past to have a report of this kind, it is felt that such a report is necessary in order to provide a basis for the planning of the year 1962. The report is intended to be a summary of the progress of the University during the year 1961, and to provide a basis for the planning of the year 1962.

Very truly yours,
Charles W. Allen
Chancellor







Administration

(Above, left and right) Chester
M. Alter, Chancellor.
(Below right) John Evans, Jr.,
President of the Board of Trustees.



(Left) Robert S. McCollum, Vice Chancellor for Public Affairs.
(Right) Wilbur C. Miller, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs.
(Below) Harvey D. Willson, Vice Chancellor-Treasurer.





Deans



(Top row, left to right) Lucile Hatch, Acting Dean of the Graduate School of Librarianship; Robert B. Yegge, Dean of the College of Law; Oscar J. Eichhorn, Dean of Men, and Sharon R. Crumpacker, Dean of Women. (Middle row, left to right) Barbara Mertz, Dean of Students; David A. Day, Dean of the College of Engineering; Josef Korbel, Dean of the Graduate School of International Studies. (Bottom row, left to right) Theodore H. Cutler, Dean of the College of Business Administration; Edward A. Lindell, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Emil M. Sunley, Dean of the Graduate School of Social Work.



(Above, left to right) Philip L. Davis, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs and Assistant Treasurer; William E. Rhodes, Chaplain; Jackson H. Wells, Director of the Summer Session and Coordinator of Continuing Education. (Below, left to right) E. Hoyt Brawner, Director of Athletics; Carl H. Montes, Controller; Walden C. Irish, Director of Admissions and Records; H. William Axford, Director of Libraries.





(Above, left) Randolph Simmons, Director of Development. (Above, center) Glenn Davis, Manager of Plant and Services. (Above, right) William Leino, Business Manager. (Below, left) William Laas, Director of Placements. (Below, center) James Cover, Director of Alumni Relations. (Below, right) Bud Mayer, Director of Public Relations.



Faculty

DR. HAROLD MENDELSON'S major teaching and research assignments at DU have been to develop graduate courses and research designs that integrate conceptualizations, theories, and methodology from the fields of psychology and sociology and apply these to communications problems. According to Dr. Mendelsohn, one of the nation's top social psychologists, his work actually boils down to "exposing communicators to the social sciences in terms of a wider knowledge of society and of people's attitudes. It's taking communications and making it more than just a 'how-to-do-it situation.' "

As a sociology student, Dr. Mendelsohn was very much interested in mass communication and mass persuasion, and following World War II he participated intensely in this pioneer adventure in the social sciences.

He received his Ph.D. in 1956 from the New School for Social Research in New York. Prior to joining the DU Radio-TV-Film faculty in 1962, he was associate director of the Marketing and Social Research Division of the Psychological Corporation. In referring to his leaving a State Department job with the Voice of America in 1952 to become a social

science Research Associate at American University in Washington, D.C., Dr. Mendelsohn quips, "I must have been the only guy in the country who left a government job in New York City for a private job in Washington."

His extensive research experience and studies in the field of communications included work with the National Safety Council on the development of the National Drivers' Test, which was televised in the spring of 1965. The Drivers' Test, which reached 30 million families, was the first major nation-wide evaluation of the study of mass communication.

Although he considers himself the world's worst sightseer, Dr. Mendelsohn travels extensively as a result of his activities and membership in the American Sociological Association, the Radio-Television Research Council, and the Media Research Committee of the American Marketing Association. Currently he serves as a communications research consultant to the U.S. Office of Education and is a member of the Board of Directors of the National Safety Council and the Educators' Foundation of Denver. "A spontaneous doer of things" he enjoys, to the utmost, getting involved with other people as a result of his career in mass communication.





Openly appreciative of scientific creativity in his students, psychology professor **KENNETH B. LITTLE** seems to have that rare quality in a teacher of objective rapport with those with whom he has daily contact. Clarity and precision mark his thinking and conversation in a field which, by definition, is anything but clear and precise. Cordial and composed at all times, the chairman of the psychology department "enjoys the academic life" and teaches at least one honors seminar or graduate course per quarter even though he would like to have more time to do research.

Currently he is working on a project in personal space and its effects on interpersonal relations in America. Data on Italians, Greeks, Swedes, and Scots have also been gathered for comparison purposes. Personal space research involves studying the effects of various communicative distances between two or more people. Other "sub" projects being conducted at DU in this study include the change of distances and personal space distances in children. These studies are being supported by research grants from the National Institutes of Health and the Public Health Service.

Professor Little received his Ph.D. from UCLA in 1951, and then worked as a clinical psychologist for the Veterans' Administration Hospital in San Francisco. He came to DU in 1961 after several years as a Training Specialist and consultant in psychology at the Institute of Mental Health. One reason for settling here was that he saw "DU on an upward movement," academically.

As a member of the policy and planning board for the American Psychological Association, as well as a member of several other national organizations, Dr. Little travels a great deal, especially to Washington, D.C. During the summers he spends most of his time doing research, occasionally taking time out to relax by working on his sculptures.



"I went as far out on the cutting edge of research as you can get," states PROFESSOR ALLEN D. BRECK when questioned about his unusual dissertation, *Johannis Wyclif De Trinitate*. A Medievalist, he wrote his thesis entirely in Latin in 1950; it was published in book form in 1962.

His boundless energy and drive not only keep him busy with the multifarious tasks of teaching and being chairman of the history department, but quite often give his students and staff the prodding necessary to excel in the academic world. His teaching tactics include demands on his students to turn out research papers and assignments to be "written in deathless prose" and culminate in tests known fondly as "ten-headed monsters."

Professor Breck seems to fall neatly into his own categorization of a scholar as one having produced new theories of knowledge; relating that new knowledge to accepted fact; and then sharing the results in the classroom or in print.

Having turned out three books on different aspects of Colorado history, Dr. Breck is currently working on a two-volume set on medieval historians, a text on medieval history, and a book on the theory and practice of history teaching.

A fellow of the Royal Historical Society of Great Britain, he lists membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the National Board of Danforth Associates. Just recently he was named as one of the six Phi Beta Kappa Associate Program Visiting Speakers in the nation.

Chairman of the history department since 1960, Professor Breck has been working ever since to build up the department which now includes qualified and exciting professors teaching courses covering each geographical area of the world. In addition, he has brought many well-known historians and speakers to campus, including Arnold Toynbee, Karl Popper, and Alexander Kerensky.

Firmly believing that a professor of any subject must enjoy his teaching, he feels it is even more enjoyable at DU where there is an "excellent student body, a good faculty, and a good library."

Although he enjoys traveling and has been to Europe four times (a fifth trip is planned for this summer) he states, "I always tell myself that I'm available to students for advice and consultation."

A mountain climbing enthusiast, though he claims to do less and less each year, he has climbed all the Colorado peaks over fourteen thousand feet.

Dubbed the "fairy godmother" of the Honolulu Community Theatre for Youth, Miss KATHRYN E. KAYSER, director of the DU Children's Theatre and Creative Drama department, fondly remembers her enjoyable experiences and work in Hawaii.

She first went to the Islands during World War II as a member of the U.S.O. In recognition of her excellent staging and direction of many U.S.O. shows, she was given a Commendation by the 4th Marine Corps Division there. In the spring of 1955, Miss Kayser was invited back to Hawaii by the Board of Public Parks and Recreation to direct a series of workshops for recreation supervisors in creative dramatics. Thus began her work in helping to establish the first children's theater in Hawaii. Just last summer she was invited back for a two-week stay in honor of the 10th anniversary of the children's theater, and as a special tribute August 28 was proclaimed "Kathryn Kayser Day" in Honolulu.

Miss Kayser, who received her master's degree from Emporia State Teachers College in 1937 and is now an associate professor in the School of Communication Arts, has spent the last 37 years of her life directing children's theater and teaching creative dramatics. Working with children, Miss Kayser feels, is "a very rich, and very rewarding field." Under her direction the DU Children's Theatre has been extremely popular throughout the Rocky Mountain region. Each year the Children's Theatre receives many invitations to perform; unfortunately, the Theatre is unable to fill all of the requests due to lack of time and facilities. Miss Kayser hopes that in the near future there will be a Children's Center on or near campus, with a separate theater built to size especially for children.

According to Miss Kayser, theater life is very grueling whether one teaches or is a professional actor. Fortunately, Miss Kayser has the great physical stamina necessary for such a life; she has not missed a class in all her years of teaching. She attributes her good health to the fact that she "doesn't smoke, doesn't drink, but eats candy every day!"

As a teacher, Miss Kayser feels that the exciting thing is the devotion students have to drama, especially at DU where experimentation is encouraged. Working with theater students is different; for there is an emotional intensity not found in other areas of study. Yet "working with people in the theater give one breadth, understanding, and certainly adds zest to living."





A short, well-dressed figure with a green cloth book bag as her constant companion, traverses the hallway outside the Library School offices many times a day. Her silver-white hair, and motherly manner, belie the fact that Miss LUCILLE HATCH, acting dean of the School of Librarianship since January 1, is one of the most energetic, active, no-nonsense type women in librarianship.

Miss Hatch, a native of Walla Walla, Washington, began her professional career at a high school in Washington State as a Latin teacher and worked in the library while coaching the girls' basketball team on the side. Her interest in children's libraries gradually developed and she has been working in and with school libraries since.

Now in her tenth year as a professor here, she thoroughly enjoys her work with students and participates in many Library School student functions. She takes a special interest in foreign students and often has them over for dinner, especially during the holidays. A firm believer in playing hard as well as working hard, she is an avid theater-goer and has an affinity for DU hockey.

Miss Hatch holds a life membership in the American Library Association and the National Education Association and is listed in *Who's Who of American Women*. She was president of the Young Adults Services Division of the American Library Association from 1962-63 and is a member of the American Library Association Commission on a National Plan for Library Education. She is also chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the Colorado Library Association. Although administrative duties, teaching, and conducting of workshops take up much time, she loves to travel whenever she can. She has toured western Europe three times and tries to get back approximately every five years.



Early in January a \$65,900 grant to analyze cosmic ray data was given to DR. ROBERT L. CHASSON. The two-year project will compare data gathered at DU and other global observation points during the International Quiet Sun Year, which ended January 1.

Dr. Chasson, in addition to being chairman of the physics department since 1962, is also director of the Physics Division at the Denver Research Institute. For many years he worked on the study of cosmic rays—energetic particles which originate deep in the atmosphere and have great penetrating power. These cosmic rays act as material bridges throughout the universe and are the messengers that carry information on the material composition of other parts of the universe to the earth. This information or data is collected in part by a telescope located in “meson manor”—which resembles a small house on the outside but inside is a veritable hodge-podge of equipment and computing devices. The meson telescope “looks” at the muon particles, granddaughters of the primary rays that entered the atmosphere, by gathering and recording data round the clock. Dr. Chasson and his associates then measure the incoming rays and try to evaluate them on the basis of the time and directional

changes of the population of the incoming particles. He must then try to estimate what these particles have experienced between their source and their observation. These experiences hopefully can be used as probes to find out what’s happening in space.

Dr. Chasson, an easy-going but inveterate do-it-yourselfer (stemming from the days of having to make money stretch) has a repair shop in his home. However, he is far from being a homebody. His research in the fields of cosmic rays and geophysics, solar-terrestrial relationships, and interplanetary fields and particles take him to many interesting places. His travels to South America, India, Russia, Japan and Europe have also given him a chance to indulge in his favorite sport—eating! Dr. Chasson prefers Japanese and French cuisine, but no matter what the food tastes like he “loves to find out about the people” he meets in the places he visits.

Professor Chasson received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. at the University of California. He came to DU from the University of Nebraska where he was chairman of the physics department. He has published many papers and several books based on his studies and research, but he stresses, “I am a professor, and a professor must teach as well as research.”



The director of the Social Science Foundation and new dean of the Graduate School of International Studies has contributed greatly to the expansion of both. DR. JOSEF KORBEL, widely known authority on modern international relations, Soviet foreign policy, and Eastern Europe, received his doctor of jurisprudence at Charles University in Prague in 1933. He was Czechoslovak ambassador to Yugoslavia and was present at the disastrous Munich Conference in 1938. Recalling his experiences in the Czech diplomatic service, he asserts that the tragedy of the conference was that Czechoslovakia, once a working democracy, turned to fascism and then eventually to Communism.

During World War II, Dr. Korbel went into exile with his government in London. While he was there, the British Broadcasting Company gave the Czechs their own radio program which Korbel directed. The broadcasts aided the Czech underground in organizing boycotts and campaigns which greatly hindered the Nazi occupation government. "My life had a purpose at last."

After the War, he returned to Czechoslovakia and openly became active again in politics. Soon, however, political conditions worsened; but as a result of his appointment as chairman of the U.N. Kashmir Commission, he was able to leave the

country safely, just prior to the Communist *coup d'etat* in 1948.

Professor Korbel came to the U.S. and after a year of traveling and lecturing he came to DU. Of his experiences here he relates that he has found complete personal and intellectual freedom. He enjoys the constant academic probing and questioning of students and feels that daily contact with youth makes university teaching one of the "best" jobs he has ever had.

Since 1959, when he was named director, Dr. Korbel has changed the emphasis of the SSF and has revised the graduate IR school to include a Ph.D. as well as a two-year master's program. According to Professor Korbel, "the school's development has surpassed our expectations." During the past eighteen months the school has received more than \$1,600,000 in outside aid, which has enabled, among other things, the hiring of enough faculty to meet the students' needs.

In addition to his administrative and teaching duties, Dr. Korbel averages one outside lecture a week to various business groups, high schools, local organizations, and numerous academic gatherings. Professor Korbel also has authored several works on Eastern European politics and has just finished revising *Danger in Kashmir*, which he wrote in 1954.

Author and translator GUNNAR K. BOKLUND came to the University in 1963 as the Lawrence C. Phipps Professor in the Humanities. Currently teaching in the English department, Professor Boklund declares that he enjoys the balance between informality and learning which he believes is the "going thing" at DU. "On the whole, what I've appreciated is that the department is a hard-working, efficient, yet easy-going one."

Born and educated in Sweden, Dr. Boklund received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. there at Uppsala University. His quiet British-modified Scandinavian accent and thick, white hair are somewhat misleading, for his youthful exuberance and wit are clearly evident in the classroom as well as in private conversation.

Although Professor Boklund has been at DU only three years, he is no stranger to the United States for he has traveled back and forth between the U.S. and Europe for the past fifteen years. He taught Scandinavian literature at Harvard from 1953 to 1956, and then went back to Uppsala where he taught English literature until 1963. During the summer of 1964 he took time out to give a course on Shakespearean literature at the University of Washington.

When speaking of his teaching experiences, he emphasizes the fact that his present job is most enjoyable, for he has a greater chance to specialize in courses he teaches, as well as being able to continue his research. Presently he is editing a complete translation of Shakespeare into Swedish. Other works which he has authored include *The Sources of the White Devil*, published in 1957, and *The Duchess of Malfi: Sources, Themes, Characters*, in 1962.





A program unique in the field of accounting was begun in 1949 and was nurtured by WAYNE E. SHROYER, professor and chairman of the accounting department. A special scholarship fund under the auspices of the accounting department was established "to help kids get through college," by raising money from alumni. Presently there are fifty students in accounting who would have been unable to attend college without this aid.

Having worked his way through his B.S. and M.S. degrees at DU, Professor Shroyer was given the outstanding Bizad alumni award during the Centennial Year and was named an honorary member of the Colorado Certified Public Accountants in 1965. Under his guidance the accounting department has become nationally recognized as one of the best in helping students develop responsibility and practical experience in accounting.

Although his many activities have been curtailed for reasons of health, Shroyer is still an energetic administrator and teacher as exemplified by the fact that he literally talks a mile a minute. It is a known fact that "if you drop a pencil in Shroyer's class you lose two lines; if you break the lead in your pencil you're lost for sure."

Teaching under the theory that "accounting would be a very dry subject, if you didn't dramatize it," Professor Shroyer's standard classroom procedure to gain his students' attention is throwing chalk or an eraser at an unsuspecting victim. "If I didn't throw an eraser, the class wouldn't be a success."

Professor Shroyer possesses that rare ability in a teacher of getting to know all of his students by name and capability so that recommendations can be more accurately given. Part of his success can be attributed to the fact that each spring the members of his intermediate accounting class are invited to a day of fun and relaxation at his cabin on Genesee Mountain.

An enthusiastic and capable golfer, he doesn't get onto the golf course as often as he would like. He does make time, however, to be an active member of the Washington Park Methodist Church.

"Schools of business administration can no longer say 'business is business'; they must fulfill a public service function if they want to expect success." ROBERT D. ENTENBERG, professor of marketing and director of the Division of Research at the College of Business Administration, will expound on this theme at length and at any time.

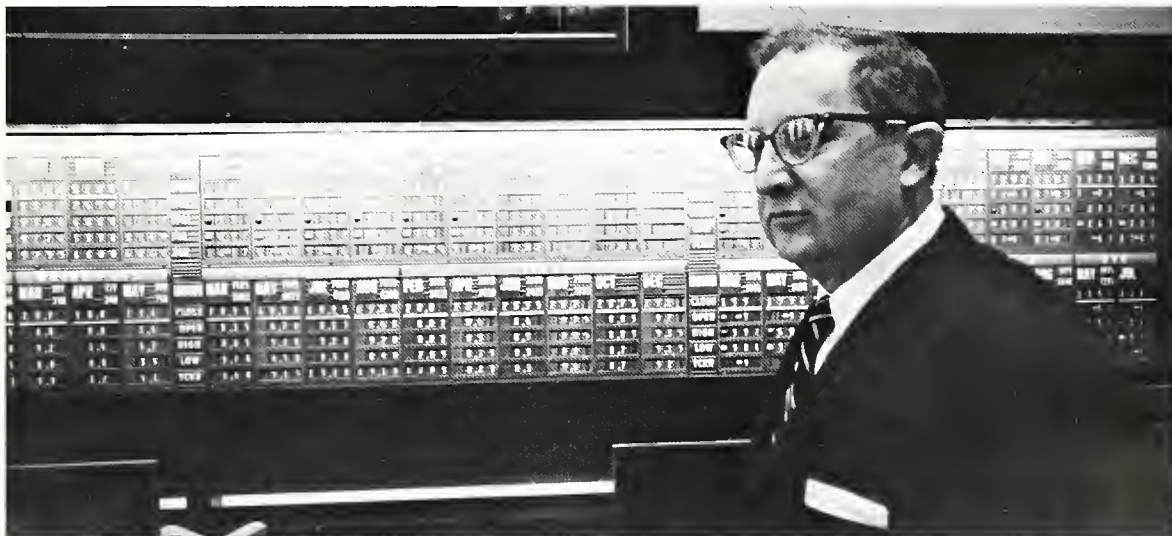
Emphasizing a need for more classes in ethics and philosophy of business to aid schools in fulfilling their public service roles, Professor Entenberg forcefully asserts that marketing is a social science; it can be treated either as applied economics or applied psychology. He teaches both aspects in his classes. He encourages disagreement among students and does not try to impose his way of thinking as the "right" way, for "How else can the student learn? The faculty cannot afford to set limitations on students."

The nationally-known marketing expert holds the Louis P. Beaumont chair in marketing and has just completed what he considers to be the first new textbook on marketing in fifty years. In *Effective Retail Distribution: A Managerial, Economic Approach*, Professor Entenberg has taken all the inter-

related disciplines in the social sciences, the humanities, and philosophy and has shown how they can be directly applied to the field of business administration.

In addition to guest lecturing at Harvard, Cornell, and Indiana Universities, Professor Entenberg spends a good deal of his spare time at his gold mines, located thirty-five miles outside of Denver. Despite the fact that his gold findings assay at \$25 a ton and cost \$100 a ton to recover, he claims they are worthwhile if only for their value as a topic of conversation. "I have never had anything so exciting happen to me, since I bought these mines for \$110." He warns, however, that the big expense in gold mining is the purchase of a jeep to get to the mines.

Bluntly asserting that he does not work for the Public Relations Department, Professor Entenberg plugs the high caliber and sincerity of students at the University and the Administration's policy of getting good teachers, even at the cost of sacrificing a few classrooms here and there. With a personal motto of "ad astra" he considers himself one of the crusaders in the fight to make the Bizad school, "the best in the West."



The University of Denver's renowned "builder of champions" has a record unparalleled by any other American ski coach. In eleven years of official NCAA competition he has guided his Pioneers to ten championships and one runner-up finish. In addition, Schaeffler-coached DU ski teams won two national titles before the National Collegiate Athletic Association officially sanctioned the sport in 1954.

WILLY SCHAEFFLER was born in Kaufbeuren, Bavaria, in 1915, began skiing at the age of three, and took up competitive skiing five years later. After receiving his teaching diploma from the Munich Sport Academy in 1940 he was inducted into the German Army and placed in a penal battalion for political reasons. Sent to the Russian front, Schaeffler was wounded three times in two years. He finally escaped and formed an Austrian resistance group, doing anti-Nazi underground work for two years. In 1948 he came to the United States and Denver. His tenure has been interrupted only by a two-year leave of absence while he served as director of ski events for the VIII Olympic Winter Games at Squaw Valley, California, in 1959 and 1960.

In explaining how one builds champions, Schaeffler, who also coached the soccer team, asserts that physical conditioning is the key. "Physical conditioning for any sport has to be exploited to the maximum in order to achieve the ability to face

competition. If one does not exert himself to the utmost of his ability, he won't get to the top in any sport."

Early training is also important and at his Junior Extensive Training School at Arapahoe Basin, Schaeffler begins teaching youngsters when they reach the age of six. He thoroughly enjoys working with college age students, but he does feel that working with younger students is most rewarding because of their tremendous spirit and enthusiasm.

In addition to his coaching duties, Schaeffler has held many prominent positions in the sports world. For six years he was chairman of the NCAA Skiing Rules Committee and was on the Board of Directors of the Professional Ski Instructors of America. He is also an international ski course inspector. Schaeffler has had more than 50 articles printed in various ski and sports magazines and authored the *Sports Illustrated* book, *Skiing and Ski Technique*.

For a change of atmosphere, Schaeffler often spends part of his summers shooting the rapids. Just last summer he was a member of Senator Robert Kennedy's excursion down the Colorado River.

In February, Schaeffler took a five-member U.S. team to Italy to compete in the Student World Ski Championships. The team did exceptionally well, considering that it was its first time in the competition.





In mentioning a project just completed for the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency of the State Department, JOHN G. WELLES, head of the Industrial Economics Division of the Denver Research Institute, explains that it was a study of the nationwide problems aerospace firms were having in diversifying into civilian markets. This study was just one of the many done each year in the division.

Since 1956, Welles has directed the division, and he emphasizes the tremendous advantage that DRI, as a whole, has in being a part of the University. The Industrial Economics Division alone can and has called upon the services of faculty members in law, geography, business, and other areas for research assistance. Most important, the division does not have to show large profits to keep in business as private industrial economics firms do. Thus, with "honesty and integrity," the division may pick and choose its research contracts on the basis of quality rather than profit.

In a barely perceptible Southern drawl, Mr. Welles expresses his concern over present-day "prostitution" of research—firms accepting any and all research offers merely for the sake of getting them, no matter whether or not the study itself would be feasible. He points out that many firms do not refuse contracts, especially government ones, for fear

that no more contracts will be offered them. "The government is putting so much money into research organizations that a lot of people are afraid to say anything against the Great White Father, for fear that they won't get the cookies."

Mr. Welles' administrative duties send him shuttling back and forth from Denver to New York, Boston, and Washington, D.C., but he still keeps close contact with each of the division's specific projects.

Mr. Welles received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Yale and his master's in business from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, where he later taught finance. Prior to coming to DU he spent several years with General Electric, General Motors, and the Mountain States Employers Council. He has authored several regional economic studies which have appeared in academic publications, and in 1963 was co-author of a widely-publicized study of *The Commercial Application of Missile Space Technology*, which was underwritten by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Mr. Welles is a frequent advisor to state and regional administrators in economic matters. When not traveling, administering, or advising, he enjoys skiing, camping, and fishing.



Slouched in his chair and enveloped in a haze of cigarette smoke, Sykes controls discussion which flows erratically around the table. Noted for their informality, his classes and seminars at the Law Center have already gained quite a reputation since his arrival last fall.

Sociologist GRESHAM M. SYKES has a national reputation also as an authority on the sociological implications of the law and as the author of *Crime and Society*, published in 1956, and *The Society of Captives*, (1958).

Actively pursuing his role as teacher and administrator, Dr. Sykes holds a unique position. Although he has had no formal law training, he is the director of the Law College's Administration of Justice Program, which is conducting research on legal processes and the roles people play in regard to them. Also under this three-year program, financed by a \$130,000 grant from the Russell Sage Foundation, a study of the whole legal curriculum and how it can be improved will be made.

Professor Sykes came to DU from the American Sociological Association where he was an executive officer and director of the Vocational Rehabilitation Conference. He received his Ph.D. in sociology from Northwestern University and has taught at Princeton, Columbia, the University of California at Los Angeles, and Dartmouth. His government agency experience includes membership on the Advisory Council of the Institute for Criminological Research, under the Department of Corrections; the executive committee of the National Research Council's Division of Behavioral Sciences; and the Advisory Council on Police Education of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

A former associate editor of the *American Sociological Review*, Dr. Sykes has an avocation which has turned lucrative. His talent as an artist has been made public through several one-man showings of his oil paintings, and several of them have been sold.

In June, PROFESSOR CHARLES A. MICAUD and his family will leave the United States to spend a year in Tunisia. Dr. Micaud, who has taught international relations courses and graduate seminars at DU since 1962, will work closely in Tunisia with President Bourguiba on a book concerning that country's political thought. Mrs. Micaud, who is majoring in art, will take advantage of the African trip to gather materials for her master's thesis on Tunisian art.

Dr. Micaud was born and raised in France, but came to the United States to obtain his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1943. He taught for several years in various eastern and southern universities including Bowdoin College and West Point, but claims to enjoy the more rapid change of pace at DU. He prefers it to "the pleasant, but too peaceful living of the South" in reference to the several years he spent teaching at the University of Virginia.

His fields of specialization in the international relations school are Western Europe and North Africa. During the 1964 Summer Session he directed the African Studies program. The results of this conference are to be published this year under the title *Leadership Training in Africa: The Role of the Universities*.

Dr. Micaud has also authored such works as *The French Right and Nazi Germany: A Study of Public Opinion 1933-1939* (his doctoral dissertation written in 1943 and reprinted last year), *Communism and the French Left* (1963), and *Tunisia: The Politics of Modernization*, which he co-authored in 1964. The materials for this book were gathered in part on his first trip to Tunisia, from 1959 to 1961, when he acted as a higher education advisor in Tunis.



He considers himself primarily a paper-shuffling traveler, yet research projects totaling \$3,142,000 have been completed under his supervision since 1952. He is not actively engaged in research at the present time, yet within the past twenty-five years he has made outstanding research contributions to the field of oil shale technology.

DR. CHARLES H. PRIEN, head of the Chemistry and Chemical Engineering Division of the Denver Research Institute, received his Ph.D. in chemical engineering at Purdue University in 1948. In that same year he came to DU as an associate professor and found DU to be a dynamic institution. He still feels that way about it, although he does not think DU is appreciated as much as it should be by the people of Denver.

In 1952 Dr. Prien was named head of the Chemical Engineering Division, which conducts research projects on explosives, hydraulic fluids, and new

polymers. A major concern is work being done with a center for fundamental oil shale research, sponsored by a group of petroleum companies. The task is to study the chemistry of unknown physical properties of oil shale.

An active member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Dr. Prien was president of the Rocky Mountain Section in 1950-51 and was on the Board of Directors in 1963. Currently he is the symposium chairman of the 1966 AIChE national meeting in Dallas.

His prominence in his field is acknowledged by the fact that he is listed in *American Men of Science*, *Who's Who in Engineering*, and *Leaders in American Science*. He has authored forty-one technical papers and sections of five books and scientific compendia on oil shale, aircraft fuels, temperature measurement, technical assistance to underdeveloped areas, and chemical engineering education.

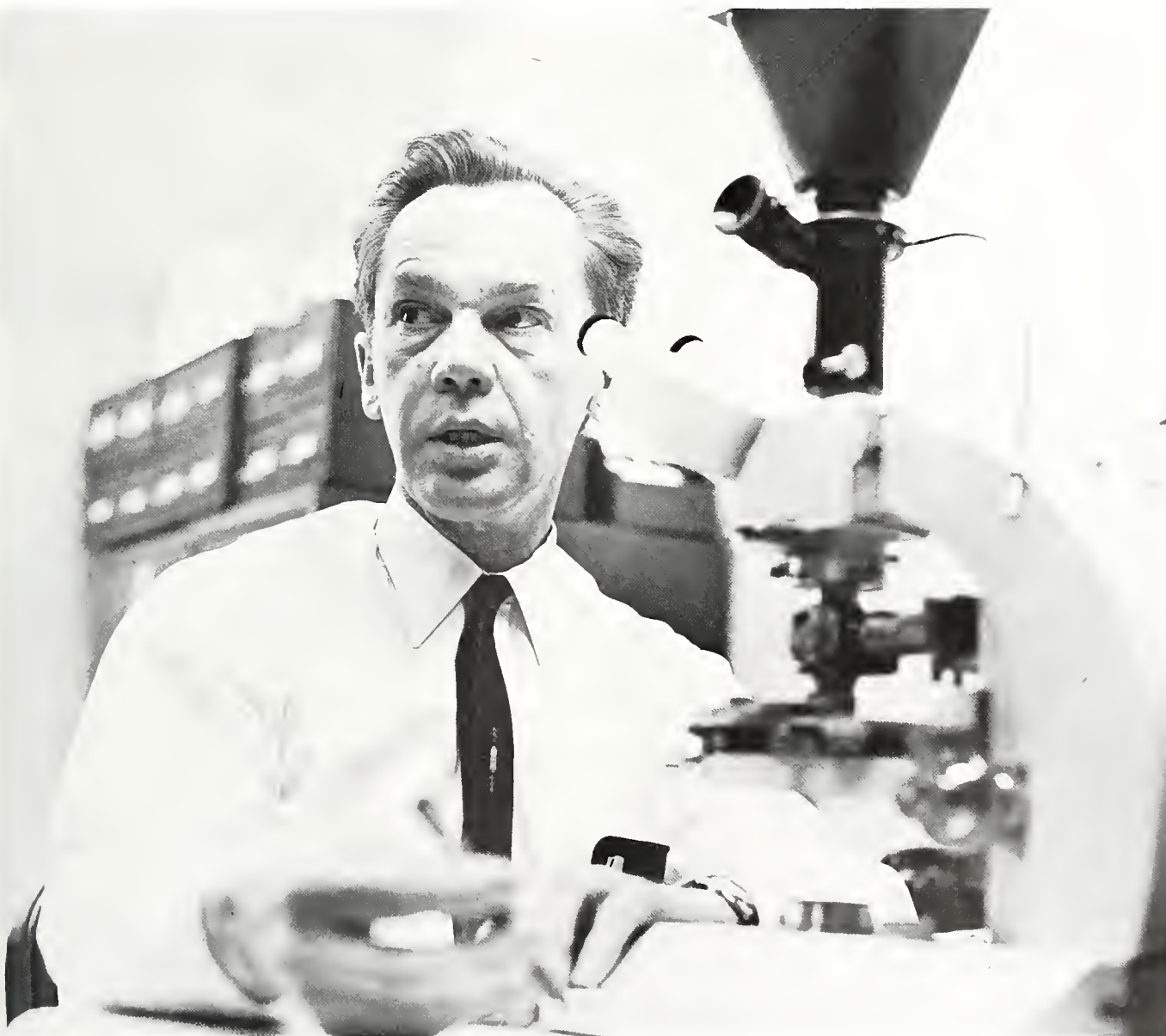


A four-year search was undertaken to find the right person to fill the Phillipson chair, and it was finally awarded to JOHN B. NEWKIRK, formerly a professor of metallurgical engineering at Cornell University, in May, 1965. The \$300,000 endowment for the Phillipson Professor of Physical Metallurgy was made available to the University in October, 1961, through the American Metal Climax Company with its affiliate in Colorado, Climax Molybdenum.

Dr. Newkirk has a dual appointment at DU, in that he teaches graduate and undergraduate courses in the metallurgy department and also does research at the Denver Research Institute. He also directs the work of graduate students in metallurgy and gives special lectures. Professor Newkirk, who received his D.Sc. in 1950 from the Carnegie Institute of Technology, is currently doing research in relating the physical and chemical properties of metals and

alloys to their microstructures for the purpose of controlling these properties. When discussing his work in terms of meaning and purpose, Professor Newkirk points out, "One must differentiate between the basic researcher and the engineer. The researcher is constantly searching for new knowledge so that he can make it available, usually to the engineer who generates things — materials and useful concepts — and who applies the researcher's newly-found knowledge."

Dr. Newkirk also asserts, however, that "This is a highly personal business, for research, in itself, is creative." And, as is often the case, the researcher is creative in his personal life as well as in his work. Among his favorite types of "creative" relaxation, Dr. Newkirk counts such varied activities as barber-shop harmony, beekeeping, canoeing, hiking, and skiing — "Which here in Colorado is just as good, if not better, than in Europe."





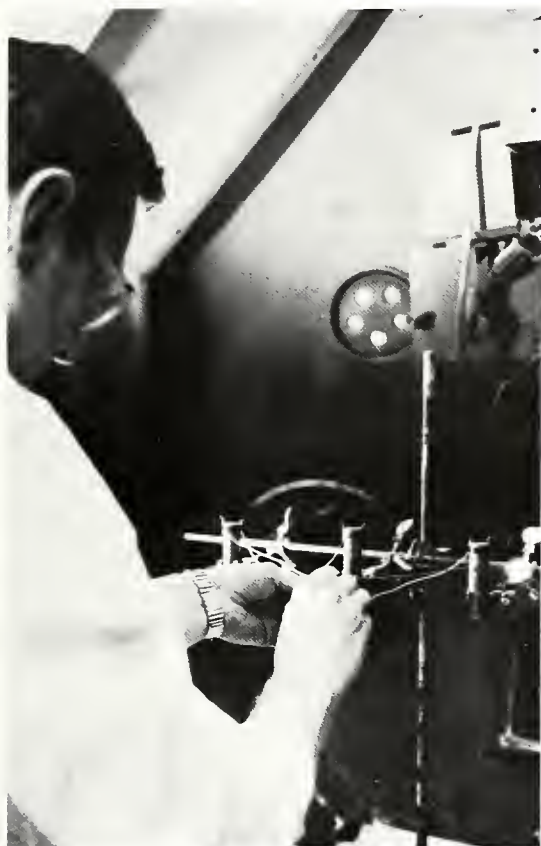
DRI

The Denver Research Institute

A Special Feature

**DRI straddles the gap between the
academic and the scientific world**

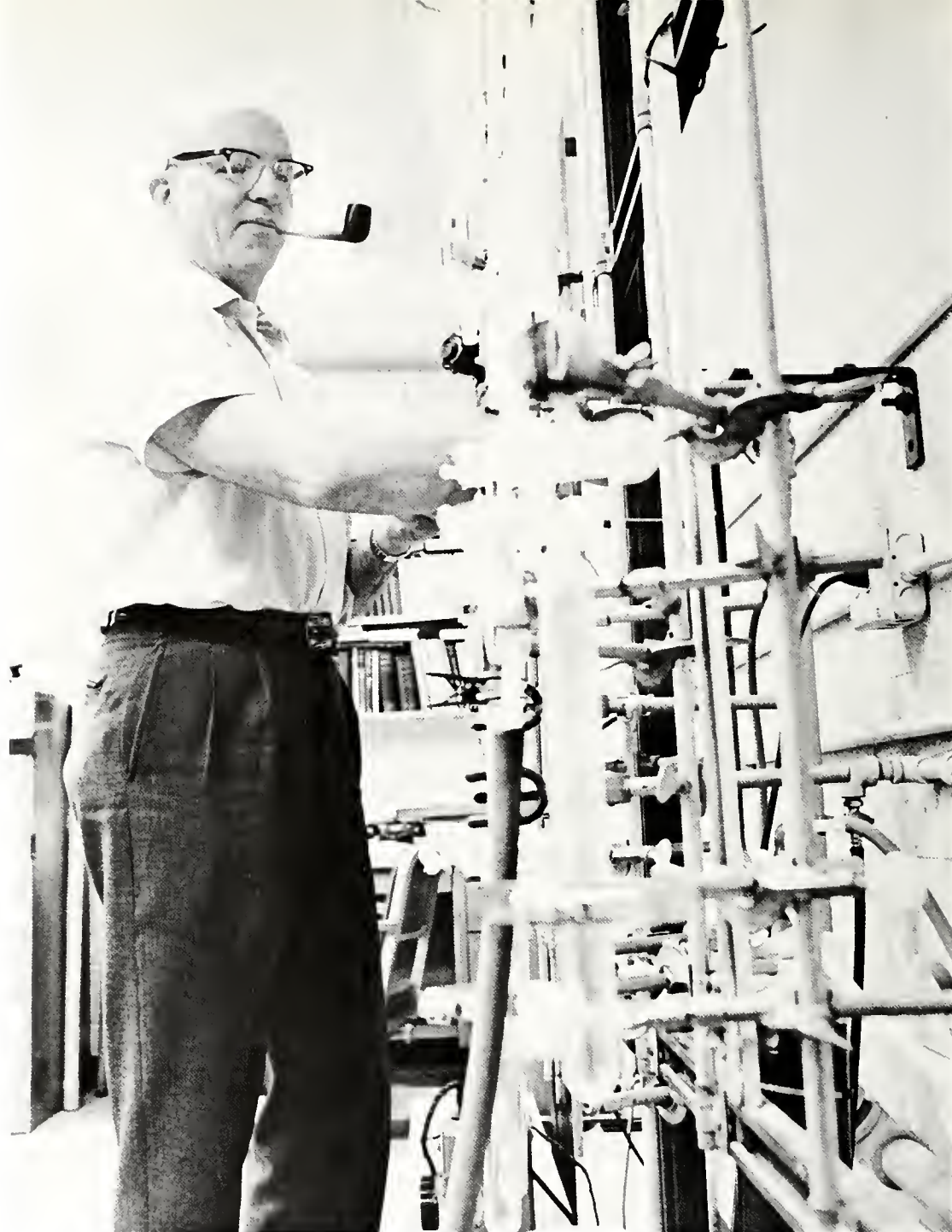
Organized as an integral part of the University and engaged in sponsored research in science, engineering, and applied economics, the Denver Research Institute has conducted more than twelve hundred different research investigations totalling more than fifty million dollars. Established in 1947 as the Institute of Industrial Research, DRI has grown into one of the major research centers in the country. Under



the leadership of Director Shirley A. Johnson, Jr., and Associate Director James P. Blackledge, DRI now employs approximately four hundred and eighty engineers, scientists, and supporting personnel who do research on a cost-reimbursable nonprofit basis. Research contracts are sponsored by both the government and private industry at the international, national, and local level. Between thirty and forty percent of the government research is classified work.

The Institute consists of seven operating

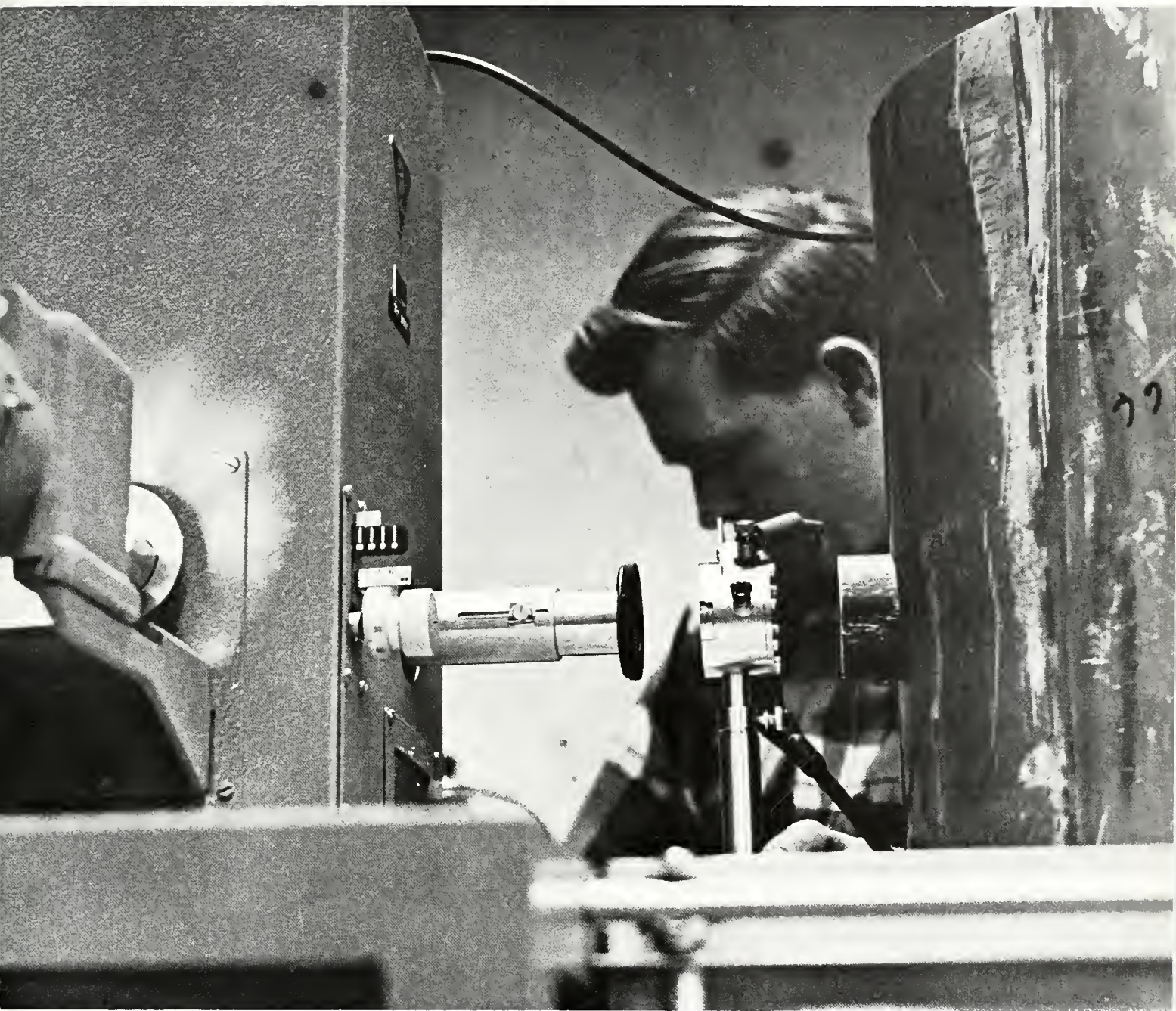
divisions: Chemical, Electronics, Electromagnetic Propagation, Industrial Economics, Mechanics, Metallurgy, and Physics. These seven divisions are interrelated, not only with each other, but also with the various science departments of the University. Of the one hundred and sixty professional researchers at the Institute, thirty-five have joint appointments to teach as well as do research. Under a program of graduate research assistantships, many students are given an opportunity to conduct or participate in research projects at DRI.

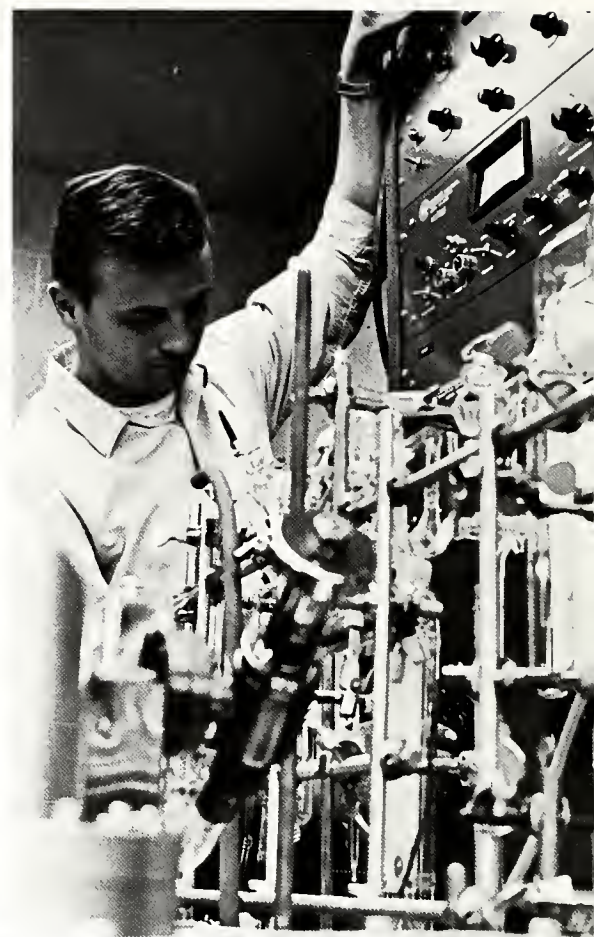
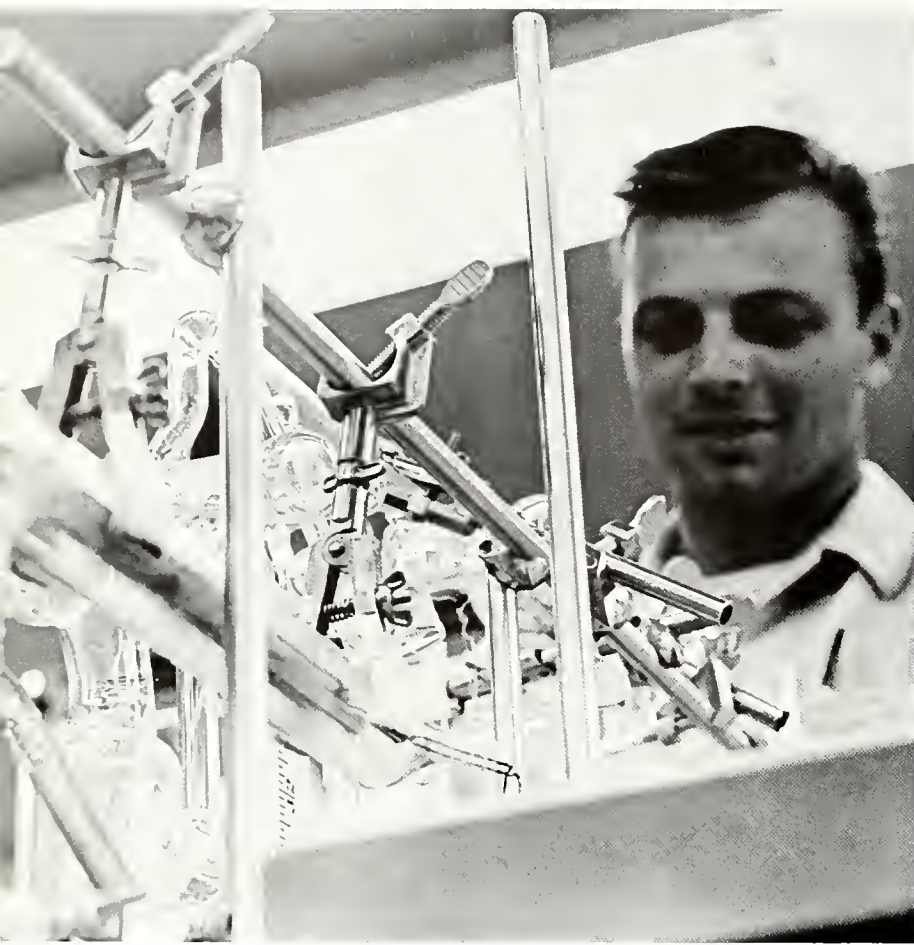


The Institute's general facilities include laboratories, office space, and conference rooms in the Boettcher Center for Science, Engineering, and Research, as well as office and laboratory space in various other buildings on and off campus. The University's High Altitude Laboratories are located at Echo Lake (10,600 feet) and on Mount Evans (14,150), providing laboratory space plus complete housing accommodations about forty miles from Denver.

Research contracts in the separate divi-

sions include many exciting and many costly but important projects. The Chemistry Division, which also includes the Institute's research in chemical engineering, is actively engaged in the synthesis and analysis of new materials. This includes studies of the chemistry of extreme environments, the effects of radiation on solids and liquids, and the synthesis of rocket fuels and propellants. Chemical engineering research interests include the applications of chemical technology such as heat transfer, mass transfer, oil shale tech-



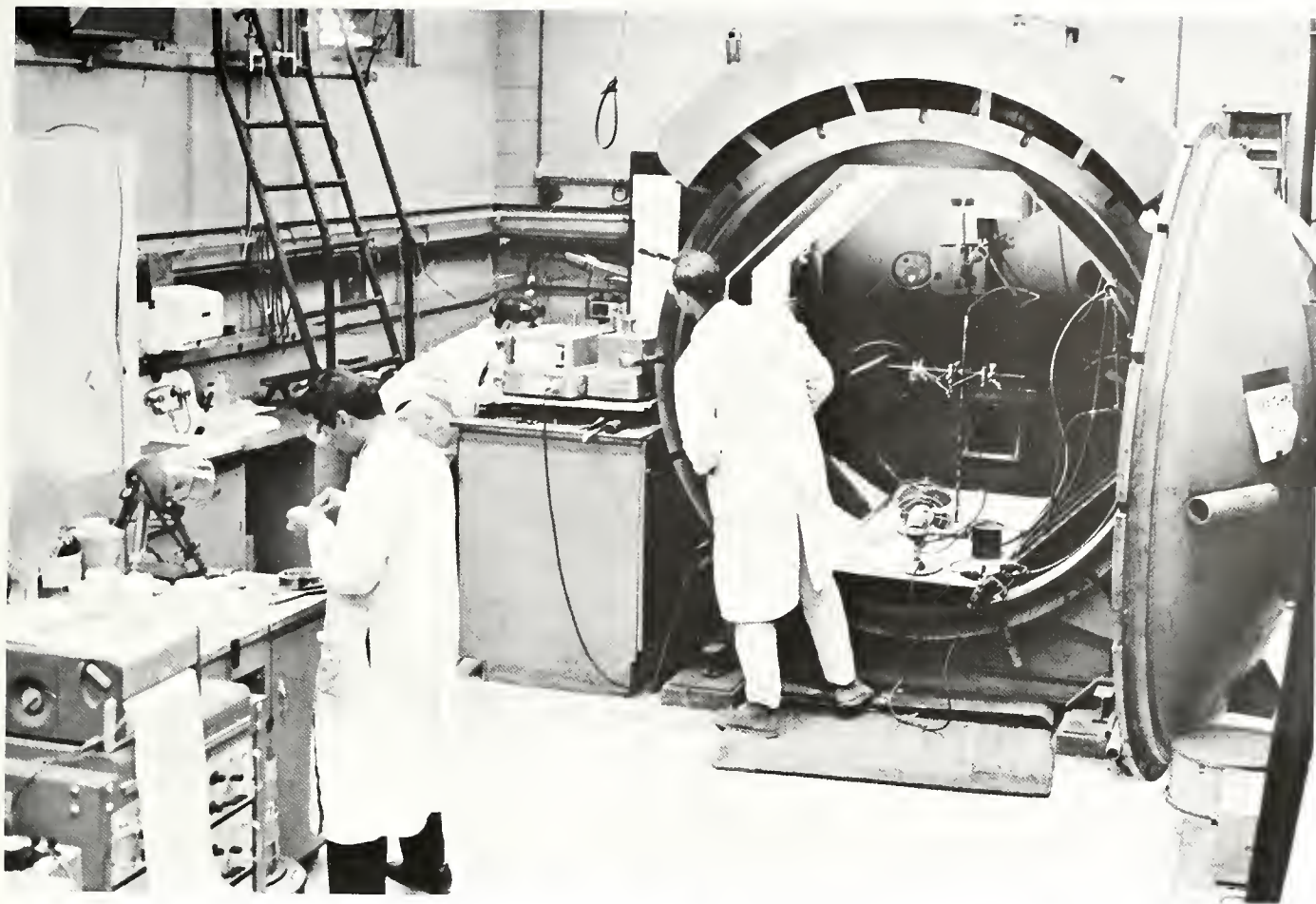


nology, chemical processing of minerals, and control of space-cabin atmospheres.

Electronics research workers have devoted themselves to a wide range of investigations including antenna studies, adaptive controls, data processing, and development work in TV missile-tracking systems and special-purpose digital computers. Electromagnetic Propagation, which grew out of earlier research activities in the Electronics Division, is concerned with the characteristics of the troposphere and ionosphere which affect electromagnetic wave propagation, as well as the influence of frequency, mode of transmission, latitude, and season under normally and artificially produced ionospheric disturbances.

Industrial Economics activities are concentrated in resource analysis, market analysis, management assistance, and socio-economic studies. Recent projects include area development, civil defense, market research, plant location, and public land law studies in conjunction with the Law College.

The Mechanics Division's areas of investigation focus on ordnance mechanics, environmental sciences, applied mathematics, and





systems and operations analysis.

Metallurgy has concentrated on alloy development, the chemistry and metallurgy of metal hydrides and rare earths, the mechanical properties of metals and ceramics, metal chemistry and various advanced analytical techniques such as X-ray diffraction and fluorescence and electron microscopy. Attempts are also being made, under the direction of Dr. Jerry Plunkett, to simulate the surface of the moon by studying its probable physical and chemical properties.

Physics research efforts have been concerned primarily with fundamental and applied studies in atomic and molecular physics, investigations of the solid state, cosmic rays, and general theoretical physics.

The nature of the Denver Research Institute in the University setting stimulates the personal interaction so necessary for the individual researcher, as well as the team, and provides the necessary organization, equipment and assistance in an atmosphere where the young as well as the mature investigator can creatively explore the vast expanse of science and technology.





Betty Beckett

1965 May Days Queen



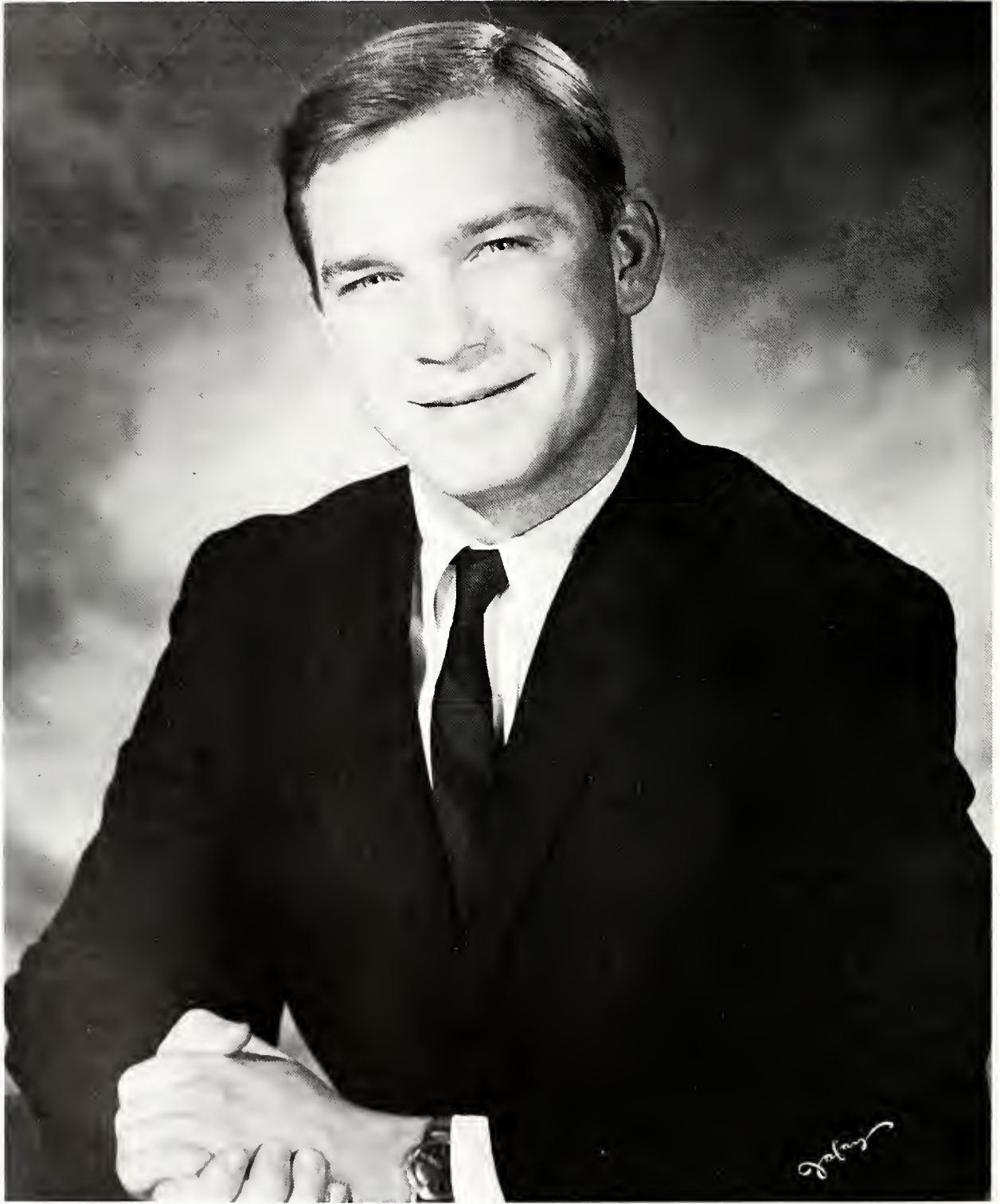
Winter Carnival Queen

Laurel McLeod



Steve Eugster

Greek God



Greek Goddess

Kim Adams





Miss University of Denver

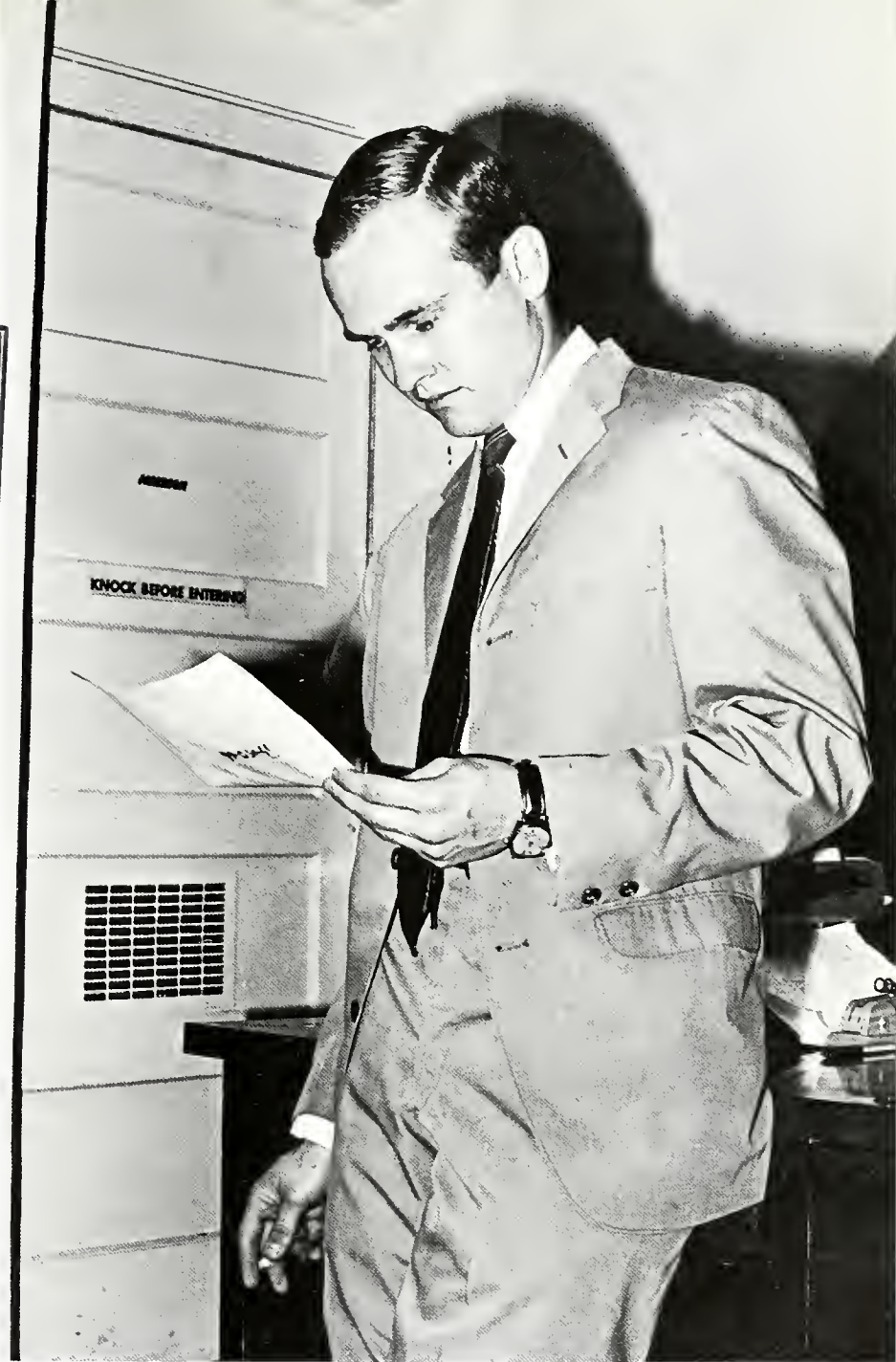
Having compiled an outstanding record of service during her four years on campus, Carol Cellman was named Miss DU at the AWS Awards Banquet in January. Noted for her remarkable leadership and participation in such activities as Spurs, Gamma Phi Beta, and Panhellenic Council, Carol has also excelled academically and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Talarian, Mortar Board, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Kynewisbok Pioneers

Three juniors and thirteen seniors have been selected by a committee of students, faculty, and administrators to be *Kynewisbok* Pioneers. Some have been named Pioneers because of their excellence in many fields, others for their outstanding efforts in one particular area, but all possess the qualities of character, dedication, scholarship, leadership, and service to the University.



Through sheer weight of numbers, ANNE BRENNECKE's contributions to the University are unequalled in the senior class. Yet the quality of her work has not suffered in the many tasks she has undertaken. Noteworthy achievements include co-ordinator of Freshman Camp and AUSA senator from AWS. Anne was also given the Georgia Crowell Award for Outstanding Junior Woman.



At times DAVE FLOYD and the DU fraternity system seem synonymous. Easy to work with and one who always follows through on the projects he has undertaken, Dave is a former president of Kappa Sigma and is chairman of the Presidents Club. A member of Interfraternity Council's Executive Council, he is also on the Board of Publications, the UPC Board of Governors, and the Senate Health and Safety Committee.



A marketing major with a 3.929 grade average, JACKIE WEATHERSPOON will graduate summa cum laude from the College of Business Administration. A member of Spurs, Talarian, and Mortar Board, she is president of Delta Gamma sorority and is recipient of a 1965 Outstanding Greek Award. Jackie's work in AWS includes Petticoat Reign, the Fall Tea and Fashion Show, and membership on the Legislative Council.

The focal point of RUSS NEHRIG's extra-curricular activities has been Student Senate. As president of the student body, Russ, a junior, has helped to better student-faculty and student-alumni relations throughout his term of office. Vice president and scholarship chairman of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and president of his sophomore class, Russ also served as Freshman Camp counselor for two years.



GEORGE POWELL'S unselfish and untiring contributions in the area of publications are many. Sports editor, news editor, and managing director of the *Clarion*, and sports editor and editor of the *Kynewisbok*, George has served on the Board of Publications and was tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa. A former president of the Young Republicans Club, he is also an AUSA Court Justice.



Although LARRY DURANCE'S contributions have been somewhat limited to his senior year, his work as senior class president, coordinator of Freshman Camp, and chairman of the Senate Special Events Committee is noteworthy. Larry's innovations and able leadership in these areas are enhanced by his sincere interest in the students' concern. Larry is a track letterman and member of the Scholars Program.





Senior SHERI LONG has distinguished herself in student government as Panhellenic senator and later as secretary of Student Senate. Her activities in AWS as recording secretary and first vice president as well as her membership in the Scholars Program, Gamma Phi Beta, and Mortar Board have kept her on the go. An English major, Sheri was coordinator of the 1965 Leadership Conference.

As president of IEEE and of Eta Kappa Nu, senior CARL SHINN selflessly devotes his time to directing effectively these two organizations. He has made three first-class contributions to the *Denver Engineer* magazine and is a member of Intercollegiate Knights, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Tau Beta Pi. Carl rounds out his campus activities by participating in intramural football and basketball.



Her success as Freshman Camp co-ordinator and her various activities in AWS have distinguished BETTY BIRNEY as a campus notable. A psychology major from Des Moines, Iowa, "Robbie" has been a pioneer guide, Petticoat Reigner, and an AWS big sister for three years. Robbie is a member of the Ford Foundation Masters Program and Mortar Board, and her 3.889 grade average assured her of a Phi Beta Kappa key.





As president of the Engineering Commission, JOSH NAPUA has pioneered a new tradition in the revitalizing of Engineers' Week. His contributions to the engineering school and his numerous activities in Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, and Eta Kappa Nu have not prevented him from maintaining a 3.280 grade average. A former president of IK, Josh is in the Scholars Program and Kappa Sigma fraternity.

A variety of honors denote JANET APPLEMAN's variety of activities at DU. A Distinguished Senior Woman, the Spurs Outstanding Sophomore Woman, and a May Days' Queen first runner-up, Jan has been AWS president and a member of Talarian, Mortar Board, and Spurs. A speech major from Colorado Springs, she has been activities chairman, pledge director, and standards chairman of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.



Four years of conscientious participation in and contributions to student religious activities have ranked Spanish major TOM CURE as a Pioneer. President of the Religious Council and student warden and vestryman of the Episcopal Church at DU, Tom has been an Intercollegiate Knight, president of Phi Sigma Iota, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the Scholars Program, and Men's Glee Club.



Intelligent, talented, and personable are the adjectives used most often in describing music education and voice major JACKIE DVORACEK. For the last four years she has held the lead in most of the University's musical productions and at the same time has been quite active in Gamma Phi Beta sorority. In 1963 Jackie was selected May Days Queen and was first runner-up in the Miss Colorado Pageant.





Juniors DORIS GUESS and MONTY HOYT have several things in common in addition to their selection as Pioneers. Doris and Monty are both listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, are members of the Scholars Program, and have worked on campus publications. Here, however, the similarity ends. Doris, who wrote copy for the 1964 *Kynewisbok*, was named Outstanding Sophomore Woman by AWC and is the Bizad representative to Student Senate. As organizer and chairman of the Senate Academic Affairs Committee, she has efficiently and diligently worked to make the committee a most valid and promising one. Monty has continued on in publications as editor of the 1965-66 *Clarion* and has successfully labored to make this year's newspaper one of the best. An outstanding member of Intercollegian Knights, Monty has also served as a Pioneer Guide and a Freshman Camp counselor.

As a former president of Spurs and Gamma Phi Beta sorority, CAROL CELLMAN's contributions to DU have been many and varied. She was recognized by her female peers for her significant activities in AWS and Gamma Phi Beta when she was named Miss DU. A native of Amarillo, Texas, Carol is a senior English major whose 3.614 grade average has earned her membership in Phi Beta Kappa.





Visiting Professor KARL R. POPPER, of the Department of Philosophy, Logic, and Scientific Method at the London School of Economics and Political Science, delivered a series of formal lectures during spring quarter on "Philosophy and History: On Understanding Some Problems of Our Time."



The veteran panelist of the popular television show "What's My Line?" discussed one of his favorite topics, "Changing Styles in American Humor," in a one-night speaking engagement in the Union Lounge. BENNETT CERF, writer, publisher, and critic, was brought to DU during winter quarter by the Special Events Committee.



The REV. DR. EUGENE CARSON BLAKE, newly-elected head of the World Council of Churches, spoke at DU's second Buchtel lecture series in January. The top executive officer of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States, Dr. Blake explored the topic "Religion in Secular Universities."



Four NATIONAL BROADCASTING COMPANY FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS presented an afternoon discussion of world affairs in the DU Student Union on January 10. That evening, at Loretto Heights College, all ten of the NBC newsmen on tour with "Projection '66" participated in a two-hour program which focused on the war in Viet Nam.

Visiting Personalities

Student government goes on and on and on

Yet each year new names make up the roster of student leaders. Although some, as individuals, took the initiative this year and tried to make student government a bigger and better thing, they quickly found out that the structure of

student government remains the same. New accomplishments are few and far between, for student government is primarily a "learning process." This process revolves around Student Senate, which technically serves as a liaison between students and the administration and faculty.

The members of Student Senate officially



Student Government

represent the major governing bodies on campus. Included are the three executive Senate officers, the four class presidents, representatives from MIHC and WIHC, Panhellenic and IFC, the Business Administration College, the College of Arts and Sciences, Associated Women Students, Religious Affairs, and the three Commission presidents.

The major functions of Senate are carried out by the subcommittees, some of which have challenged old procedures and traditions and have added new ones to campus life. The Academic Affairs Committee has been active in such areas as academic advising, faculty evaluation, academic standards, and freshman orientation.



Working on a completely new election code was the Calendar and Certifications Committee. Members of the Health and Safety Committee secured a stoplight which was installed, but often ignored, in front of the Student Union. The committee also provided a direct-dial number to Campus Security in case of emergency and worked on new fire regula-

tions in campus housing.

Josh White, the Village Stompers, Stan Getz, the Four Saints, and Glenn Yarbrough were all brought to entertain the students under the sponsorship of the Special Events Committee. The committee's Speakers Program presented a teach-in, James Farmer, and Bennett Cerf.



The government of the individual classes was handled by the class councils. After a poor start due to academic ineligibility, the first slate of freshmen officers was replaced. A new set of elected officers abolished Preview DU at their first meeting.

The sophomore class continually tried out new projects and approaches to increase class

and school spirit under their outspoken president Bill Pace, while the junior class organized a Student Opinion Committee.

During winter quarter the seniors took a look backward at both the good and bad features of their four years at the University by attending the first 'colloquium' to be sponsored by their class council and attended by fifteen



faculty members.

Other facets of student government include the Arts and Sciences, Bizad, and Engineering Commissions which function separately on their respective campuses to provide activities and information to the students. Associated Women Students, which automatically includes all full-time coeds in its membership, spon-

sored its annual Women's Days in January. Instead of giving eight "Miss" Awards, AWS presented silver dishes to thirteen Distinguished Senior Women.

The Board of Publications, with its annual duty of selecting editors for the *Clarion* and the *Kynewisbok*, was again faced with the perennial task of making sure that the year-



book was published on time, by hook or by crook or by Bud.

The Board of Governors on both campuses made sure that Student Union service was adequate for students. On the University Park Campus, BOG initiated the Telelecture, Pelt the Prof, and held an art show. On the Civic Center Campus, BOG redecorated the Union and continued its sponsorship of the Campus

Bowl. Under Chief Justice Walter Sutton, the AUSA Court continued in its second year of interpretation of the Constitution and succeeded in finalizing its procedures of operation.

In an overall analysis of the past year, Senate has been more systematic and organized. Its accomplishments may not have been significant, however, for the voice of student government is finally rather small.





... and recount
what they did
this year ...

ACTIVITIES



It was the summer of the flood

The rains fell for weeks alternating between a downpour and a drizzle. Swollen from rain and melting mountain snow, the Platte River flowed over its banks, sending destructive water and debris into the city of Denver. Damage to roads, bridges, homes, and businesses was estimated to be over \$128,000,000.

University of Denver summer school students helped to clear rubbish from the widened river banks. The Arena became a refuge for evacuees of flooded areas.

Meanwhile DU was building a garden

During the 1964-65 school year, Dr. Heber Harper, former University Chancellor, gave DU a gift of \$100,000 for the construction of a campus garden which would be a memorial to his mother. The University contributed an-

other \$25,000 to the project. Dedication of the garden was scheduled for October. However, when Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson planned a trip to the Denver area in September and agreed to participate in the dedication ceremonies, the date was changed.

The finishing touches on the garden were executed post haste. Landscaping was completed, grass was laid out like carpeting, and apples were shaken from a tree the First Lady would pass under.

She was in town less than two hours. She arrived at DU, walked through the garden, participated in the dedication procedures, and was gone again.

After all the excitement was over, a garden stood on campus — a pleasing balance of shrubs, plants, mounded earth, and flowing water. The gradually emerging character of the University of Denver had expanded and improved.



It all began with Pioneer week

Like rats in a maze DU freshmen were hustled through an orientation week guaranteed to tire them out and to convince them that it would be impossible to get through college sane. The emphasis of Pioneer Week was changed from grueling pressure on the freshman to learn the traditions of DU to the even more grueling pressure of learning about the campus, the buildings, and the people. He was guided over the campus and knew exactly where to go when.

After being tested on every subject that is subject to testing, the freshmen were poked and prodded at the health center, photographed, advised, invited, fed, rushed, signed up, lined up and registered, and they collapsed into a state of hopeful recovery until final week.





Pioneer Week





Freshman Camp





The weather was fine for a weekend in the mountains

Brim full of anticipation, the freshman class swarmed into Estes Park for a week-end retreat. This year's Freshman Camp, coordinated by Anne Brennecke and Larry Durance, attracted more freshmen than ever before.

When students weren't involved in private discussions or general meetings, they could be

walking in the woods, simply enjoying the mountain air, or catching fish by hand in a nearby stream.

The keynote speaker was Dr. Jerome Kesselman. He was followed by Dr. Allen Breck and Francis E. Davern, as well as by many other individual speakers. Faculty members attending the camp led discussion groups, their objective being to help the new student to get an idea of the true nature of college life.

AWS

Women's Days

Women reigned for a day.

During winter quarter the University of Denver was thrown into a pleasant state of confusion when the women "took over" the school and celebrated Women's Days. "The Seven Faces of Eve," the theme for the week's activities, emphasized the ideal woman before and after marriage. The activities for the seven days spotlighted service, beauty, motherhood, career, and faith — the inner and outer virtues of a woman. Throughout the week events ranged from a speech by Mrs. Charlotte Hubbard, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, to a dance featuring a slave and reckless rendezvous sale. Women's Week was culminated in the annual AWS Banquet where new officers for Associated Women Students, headed by Maggie Frazier as President, were announced and sworn in.



Leadership Conference



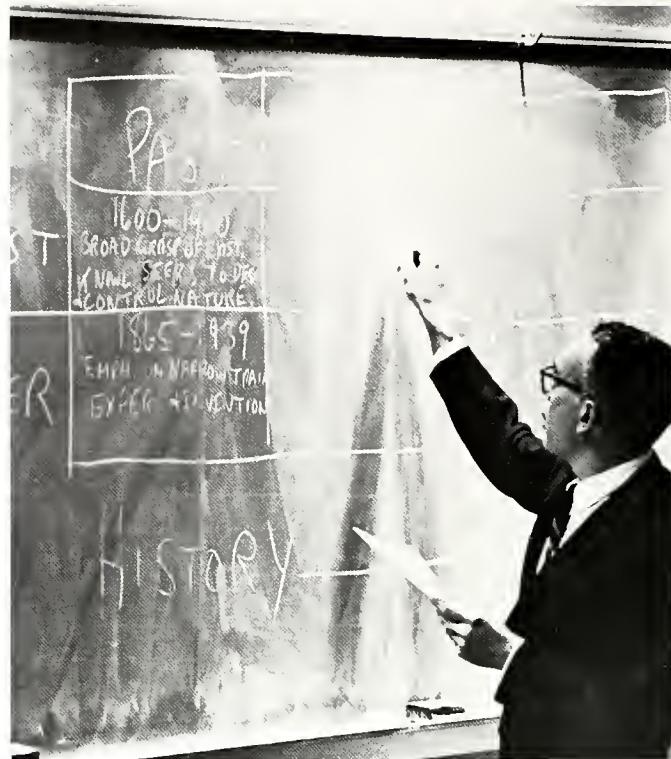
One weekend student leaders went off by themselves

In Estes Park the mountain air was clear and refreshing. The situation was relaxed, and the mood was harmonious. Among others with similar interests and problems, leaders were away from their domains. They had come together to learn about themselves as leaders.

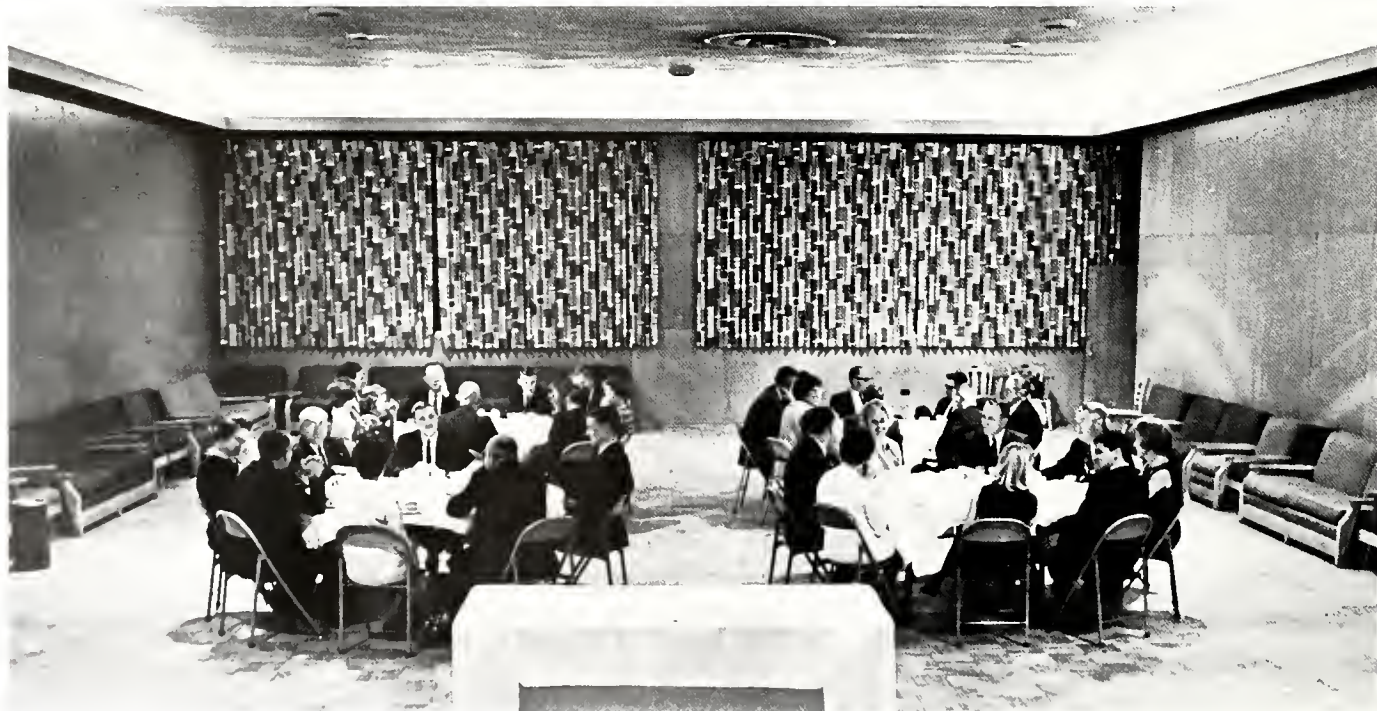
The conference, directed by the speech department and coordinated by students Sheri Long and Tom Hebert, involved a program of group activity.

Leadership training emphasized group discussions, group behavior, and group control. The main speakers were Dr. Paul Hunsinger, Dr. Alvin A. Goldberg, and Dr. Walter Terris.





Left page: Left, Stephen Keating, President of Honeywell Incorporated. Right, Herbert Greenberg, Chairman of the University mathematics department. Below, the symposium banquet beginning the two-day session. Right page: Herbert Greenberg of the math department during the two phases of his speech.





Engineers' Days

In February the spotlight
was on engineers

Engineers' Week was shortened this year to a two day engineering symposium. Held in the middle of February, the symposium dealt with "Engineering — Bridge Between Science and Arts."

Four speakers were featured during the two day session. Dr. Wolfgang Yourgrau of the DU philosophy department spoke on the interrelation between science and technology. Math chairman Herbert Greenberg dealt with the "New Natural Philosophers." The relation between science and the humanities was discussed by Dr. Stuart B. James of the English department. The final speaker was Stephen Keating, president of Honeywell, Inc., who explained what industry expected of engineers.







March was the school's birthday

DU celebrated its 102nd anniversary in a Founders' Week featuring academic speeches, panels dealing with foreign affairs, reunions, and a dance.

The Special Events Committee of the Student Senate and the junior class sponsored two programs with state and national figures speaking. Governor John A. Love of Colorado discussed the rights and responsibilities of citizens to their country. A panel including Dr. Martin Wyand, Dr. Frank Vatanno, and Neil Ramsey discussed ideas that he expressed. The panel was moderated by *Clarion* editor Monty Hoyt. The second feature speaker was Douglas MacArthur II, Assistant Secretary of State for Congressional Affairs. MacArthur expressed State Department views on the policy of the United States in Viet Nam, stressing the idea of commitment, and then debated the issue with Dr. Allen Breck, Dr. David Bayley, and Dr. Wolfgang Yourgrau.

Alumni of the University met with student leaders at the Phipps Tennis House, where they discussed changes in DU and met graduates of the University from other years.

Founders' Week







(Left page) During Founders' Week, alumni returned to the campus to stand around under their freshman beanies. (Below) Chancellor and Mrs. Alter watched Douglas MacArthur II (left) during his panel speech.





"Spirit for 66" was the theme of Winter Carnival

Again it was the traditional mixture of skiing, mixers, concerts, and general celebrating that the winter week has always contained.

Originally intending to have a concert by Glenn Yarbrough, Winter Carnival Committee members had to change plans when his didn't fit theirs. As a substitute, Stan Getz and his

quartet were arranged for, and the jazz concert was attended quite well, although Getz lost most of his appeal in a stagnant large-audience situation.

No classes were held the Friday of Winter Carnival week and many students migrated to Winter Park for a few races or a day of skiing. Unlike other years, students were allowed to drive their own cars to the ski area, nearly doubling attendance over the 1965 carnival.

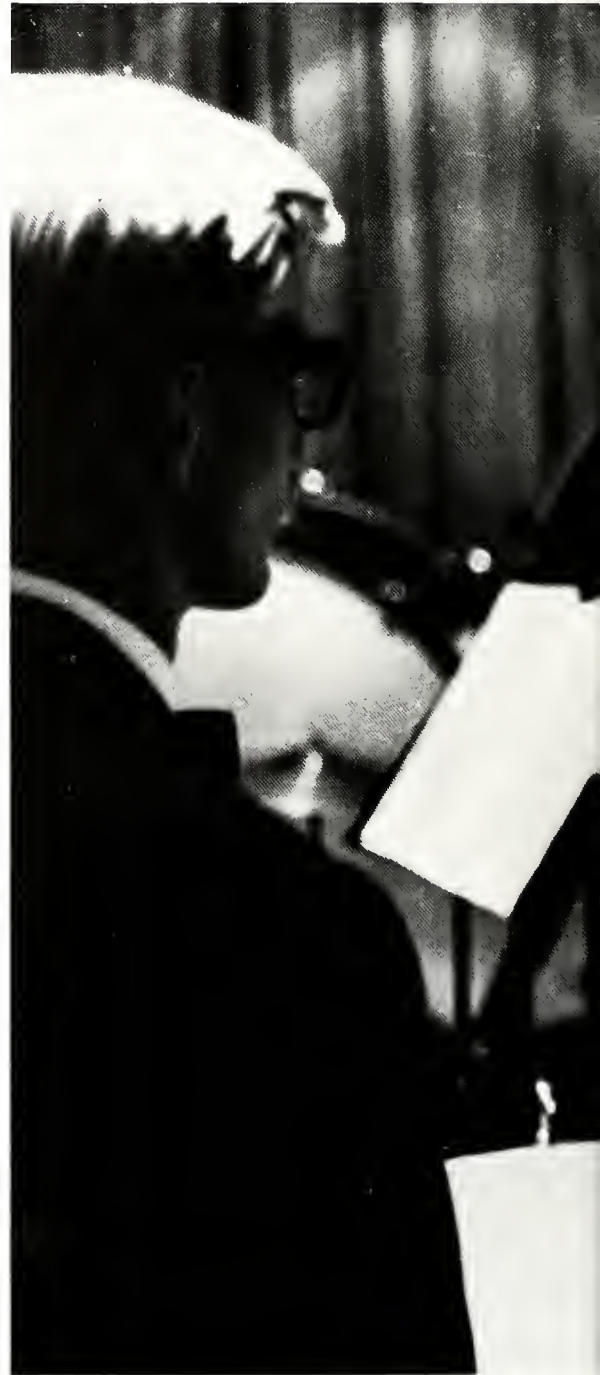








Music



Under the direction of Ralph Strouf, the University of Denver band gave concerts, recitals, and demonstrations to students and other groups in the Denver area. DU's Lamont School of Music also has an orchestra, a pep band, and a jazz band.





In addition to the extremely successful production of Eugene O'Neill's comedy "Ah, Wilderness," the theatre department also produced a Japanese Kubuki staging of Christopher Marlowe's tragedy "Tamberlaine the Great."



Theatre





Three University theatre productions during the year included two comedies, Richard Sheridan's "The Rivals" and Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," and the children's play, "Adventures of Harlequin," by William Glennon.







**... to picture them
working together...**

ORGANIZATIONS



Organizations at DU reflected diverse interests

The Alpine Club emphasized outdoor activities. With the mountains nearby, skiing was the prime interest. In response to this, club members offered lessons for beginning skiers at Arapahoe Basin, and they purchased a mountain cabin at Loveland Pass. The alums of the club who had made particularly noteworthy achievements in outdoor sports gave lectures and advice on downhill climbing, construction of camping equipment, and general mountaineering skills.

After an absence of several years, Circle K returned to the campus, replacing Intercollegiate Knights. The new group, a service organization affiliated with Kiwanis Clubs, has branches in the United States and Canada. In the Fall the club published *Who's New* — a yearbook of new students.

With their own professional caller, DU's

Dudes and Dames square danced weekly. Occasionally they gave exhibitions and sponsored larger square dances, including one given at Elitch Gardens for the Colorado alumni.

The Republican defeat in 1964 did not encourage membership in the Young Republicans. The club invited Robert Taft, Jr., to speak on campus fall quarter. At meetings concerned students spoke on problems confronting Republicans in their rebid for national office in '66 and '68.

Spurs, the sophomore women's service organization, worked enthusiastically during Pioneer Week. They helped with orientation of Freshmen, parent tours, and introductions at the Chancellor's Tea. This summer the Spurs' national convention will be held in Denver, with the DU chapter being the host school.

The University Choir tours some section of the country each year. Their repertoire is usually classical, and they sing in five modern or archaic languages.



Five publications communicated on and beyond the campus

A staff of twelve students published the *Denver Engineer* four times this year. The independent publication contained technical and non-technical articles written by students, faculty, administrators, and almost anyone else who cared to contribute.

Foothills, published by the creative writing department, has been in existence since 1946. Edited this year by Richard Johnson and Janice Blackledge, the magazine included short stories, poems, and essays written by DU students exclusively.

Dr. John Williams of the English department was editor of a new literary magazine, the *Denver Quarterly*. Published four times a year, it contained essays on general modern culture, with some orientation toward modern literature, fiction, verse, and book reviews. In the first issue, contributors included J. V. Cunningham, critic and poet from Brandeis University; Robert Heilman of the University of Washington; the University of Denver's Doctor Wolfgang Yourgrau; Marvin Mudrick of the University of California, Santa Barbara; Wayne Carver, editor of the Carlton College *Miscellany*; and Daniel Aaron of Smith Col-

lege, author of *Writers on the Left*. Verse by William Stafford, Winfield Scott, and Ralph Humphries also appeared.

The *Denver Clarion*, DU's semi-weekly student newspaper, was published this year by an experienced and sterile staff headed by Monty Hoyt, son of a local newspaperman. Switching to offset printing this year, the paper earned a first class rating with the Associated Collegiate Press — the best rating available short of All American and awarded to all college newspapers that are particularly adequate. Monty went to New York for the College Editor's NYC Conference and came back with two awards. The *Clarion* placed second in the best coverage of a national or international event by a semi-weekly paper, and also placed second in the category of semi-weeklies for editorial and opinion writing.

Led by editor Gary Malmberg, the year-book staff set out to produce a quality publication. Despite interruptions by Campus Security who were certain they had heard on their two-way wrist radios that the editor was sleeping in the office again, the *Kynewisbok* staff somehow flushed the whole book down the printer. Instead of attending expensive conferences in New York, San Francisco, and elsewhere, the *K-Book's* Malmberg went to Vail a lot.

Students joined organizations that suited their interests

With the resignations of Professor Murlin T. Howerton, Associate Professor Thomas R. Rehm, and Assistant Professor R. Gailor Justice, the chemical engineering department became depleted of a teaching faculty. As a result, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers saw its membership drop. Their activities were limited to a few field trips and a freshman orientation program.

Efforts to build the first trans-Atlantic bridge and to negotiate the war in Viet Nam have failed, but the American Society of Civil Engineers has managed to succeed in other pertinent areas. The Society provided its members with additional knowledge of civil engineering through bi-monthly meetings at which engineers from the Denver area talked on engineering and related fields.

The DU student branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers afforded its members and others interested in engineering in general and electrical engineering in particular the opportunity to meet together informally to hear programs describing new advances in the field and to discuss career possibilities in electrical engineering.

Mechanical engineers, too, have an organization—the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. They worked deliberately to escalate with the latest developments.

Through presentations dealing with the many aspects of international affairs, the International Relations Club sought to improve contact between American students and students from foreign lands.

The National Association of Home Builders benefited its members by providing professional activities in the fields of building, industry, and real estate.

For women physical education majors and minors, Pem-Pem provided professional meetings and activities.

By encouraging excellence in pre-medical scholarship, Alpha Epsilon Delta hoped to stimulate an appreciation for the field of medicine. The organization promoted cooperation between medical and pre-medical students and educators.

With geography being an almost limitless, though often neglected, field of study, Gamma Theta Upsilon proposed to provide a stimulus to investigate it.

Tau Beta Pi is the national engineering honorary on campus. Membership was open to the top 20 percent of the College of Engineering on the basis of scholarship and character.

As an electrical engineering honorary, Eta Kappa Nu worked to bring together students who shared a deep interest and marked ability in the field. The organization emphasized scholarship, liberal activities, leadership, and exemplary character.

The promotion of concern for professional business activities constitutes the purpose of Delta Sigma Pi. They sponsored guest speakers, offered tours and provided social activities for members. The organization for men in business administration awarded the Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key.

Phi Gamma Nu, a business sorority, offered professional and social activities for members.

Only those juniors in the upper four percent and seniors in the upper ten percent of their class were accepted by Beta Gamma Sigma, a business scholastic honorary.

For students in secretarial science and business education, membership in Phi Beta Lambda was available.

Alpha Lambda Delta awarded pins to freshman women who attained a minimum 3.5 grade average by the end of their second quarter or accumulated the same average in three quarters.

The highest honor awarded to senior women is membership in Mortar Board.

In its twenty-fifth year on campus, Phi Beta Kappa recognizes the cultivation of the liberal arts with excellence.

The Hotel and Restaurant Management Society offered its members the opportunity to become better acquainted with what is happening in the field.

The Flying Club, believe it or not, taught its members to fly.

In addition to classroom theory, the American Institute of Interior Designers encouraged students to develop an attitude of responsibility toward the field and to gain professional exposure.

Throughout the year, Mu Phi Epsilon International sponsored many fund raising events for the scholarship given to the outstanding junior woman in the Pioneer Chapter. The organization recognized scholarship in conjunction with musicianship.



A place to live is of utmost concern

The office of the Housing Administrator is primarily concerned with financial affairs pertaining to housing, but it also handles rents, payments, and assignment of space.

The administration of each dorm is handled individually. A head resident, interns, and a student committee form the legislative and judicial bodies. All housing other than married students' is linked with the Men's and Women's Interhall Councils. Disciplinary cases are under the jurisdiction of either the Associated Women Students or the office of the Dean of Men.

An intern program provides free housing and tuition for graduate students. Helping the interns, a student staff works at hall desks doing secretarial, mail, and general clerical work.

Individually, the dorms sponsor dances, parties, and Wednesday night dinners. When dorms pool their efforts and co-sponsor events, they are headed by MIHC-WIHC.

An honor dorm for women students was initiated in the fall of 1965 in the north wing of Hilltop Apartments. Begun with the philosophy that specially selected individuals are capable of bearing responsibility for their own actions, the dorm has no rules. Women are self-regulated, and govern themselves as they see fit. An intern in an advisory capacity lives with the women and tries to solve any problems that may arise. Requirements for residence are supposed to be good academic standing with the University and an understanding of the aims of the hall. If there are enough capable women at DU next year, the one wing honor dorm may be extended to two wings.

Religion is a tradition on the DU campus

By aiding communication and promoting cooperation, the Student Religious Council has become the coordinating organization for all religious groups on campus. One of the activities for SRC this year was to invite each organization to alternatively provide a program for presentation in the Student Religious Council.

In cooperation with this Gamma Delta, a fellowship group for Lutherans, presented a film on Martin Luther. Besides participating with SRC, Gamma Delta sponsored a winter retreat for members this year at Peaceful Valley and a ski weekend at Winter Park.

The United Campus Christian Fellowship, the joint ministry of several free church Protestant denominations, was involved in the Denver Inner City Parish. Each week thirty students met in groups of two or three with children from the poverty-blighted areas of Denver. In addition UCCF helped sponsor the Student Committee of Human Rights, in coordination with the Colorado Civil Rights Commission, University Forums, and speakers on significant campus and social issues.

Meeting every Thursday night, the Christian Science Organization's services included readings from the Bible and Christian Science textbooks. During the fall, CSO members heard Lela May Aultman, a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. A lending library of authorized Christian Science literature was set up in the Student Religious Council Lounge.

The Methodist Student Foundation met for Sunday evening suppers which were usually followed by worship and a speaker, discussion, or other presentations. By programming study groups which met during the week and volunteering services such as tutoring and working inner-city parishes as teachers and recreation leaders, the Foundation tried to be a community that ministered to the needs and concerns of Methodist students on campus.

Innovation was the word for the Newman Apostolate this year. The group operated a bus service to Sunday Mass for students without transportation. Thirty DU coeds participated in a Newman-directed tutoring program at the Good Shepherd Home for wayward girls. For the benefit of members, a weekly Sum-



mary Course classroom series was initiated emphasizing Basic Theology in the fall, Modern Catholic Concepts in winter, and Scripture and Tradition in the spring. Other activities included the *DU Newman Newsletter*, a retreat, and the spring banquet, in addition to informal social activities.

Sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, the Deseret Club worked hand in hand with the L.D.S. Institute class which met twice each week at Wesley House. Deseret Club and the Institute sought to provide opportunities for Mormons and other interested students to meet a few times each quarter for social events, religious discussions, and education.

The Episcopal Church did not have club meetings, but members were together at worship on Sunday and at other services held during the week. Sunday evenings Evensong, a chanted service, was offered.





(Above) Front row; George Cohan, Carl Shinn, Joe Lemaire, James Onyike, John Vos, Bill Furch, Ed Domingues, Al Rushing (editor). Second row; Jack Wilmore, Reggie Mitchell, Rich Saxton, Steve DeVore.



Denver Engineer





Clarion

Monty Hoyt, editor

Su Hardin



Dave Peterson, news editor; Nancy Scmitt, layout editor.



Dennis Bauer and Don Gach, photographers; George Powell, managing editor.

Lou Walsh



Connie Miner, campus events editor.



Jim Benton, sports editor.



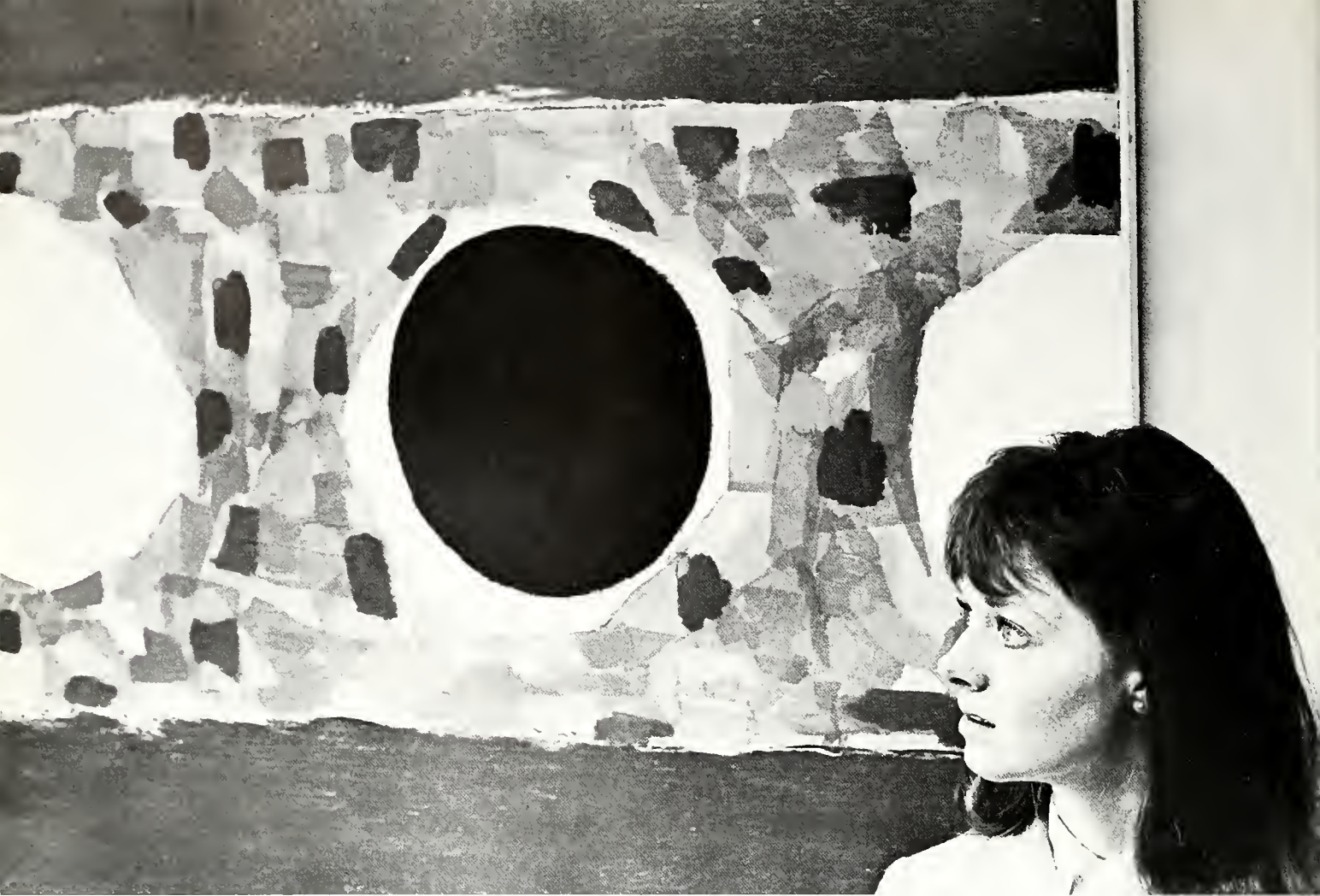
Clarion Staff



Nancy Schmitt and Bill Myers.



Corky DeBoer and Peter Funt.



FootHills

Richard A. Johnson, a graduate student in English, edited DU's student literary magazine until Janice Blackledge (above) took over the position after winter quarter. Jan, a junior, faced the same problems that haunt the magazine regularly — limited funds and readership. With a change of editors came a change of faculty sponsorship from John Williams to Richard S. Johnson (right).



1966 Kynewisbok



Gary Malmberg, editor

George Powell,
sports editor.



Dennis Bauer,
photographic director.



Wendy Stephens, associate editor.



Jon Colvin, people section editor.

Ron Paulson,
Brad Wilson,
photographers;
just Hal Baer.



Sharon Morris,
text editor.



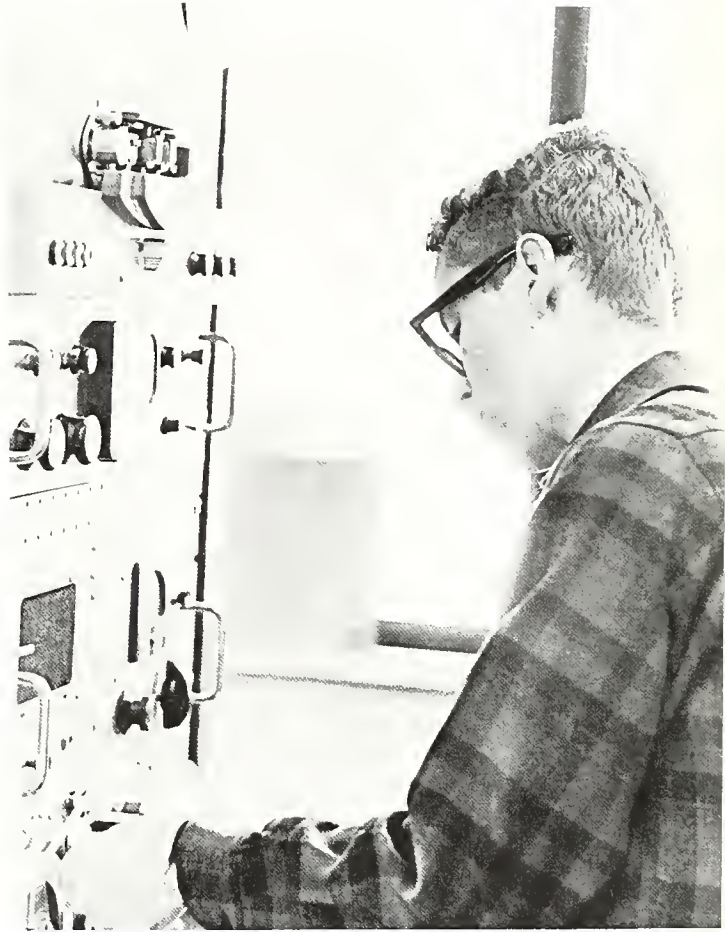
Judy Branick,
art director.



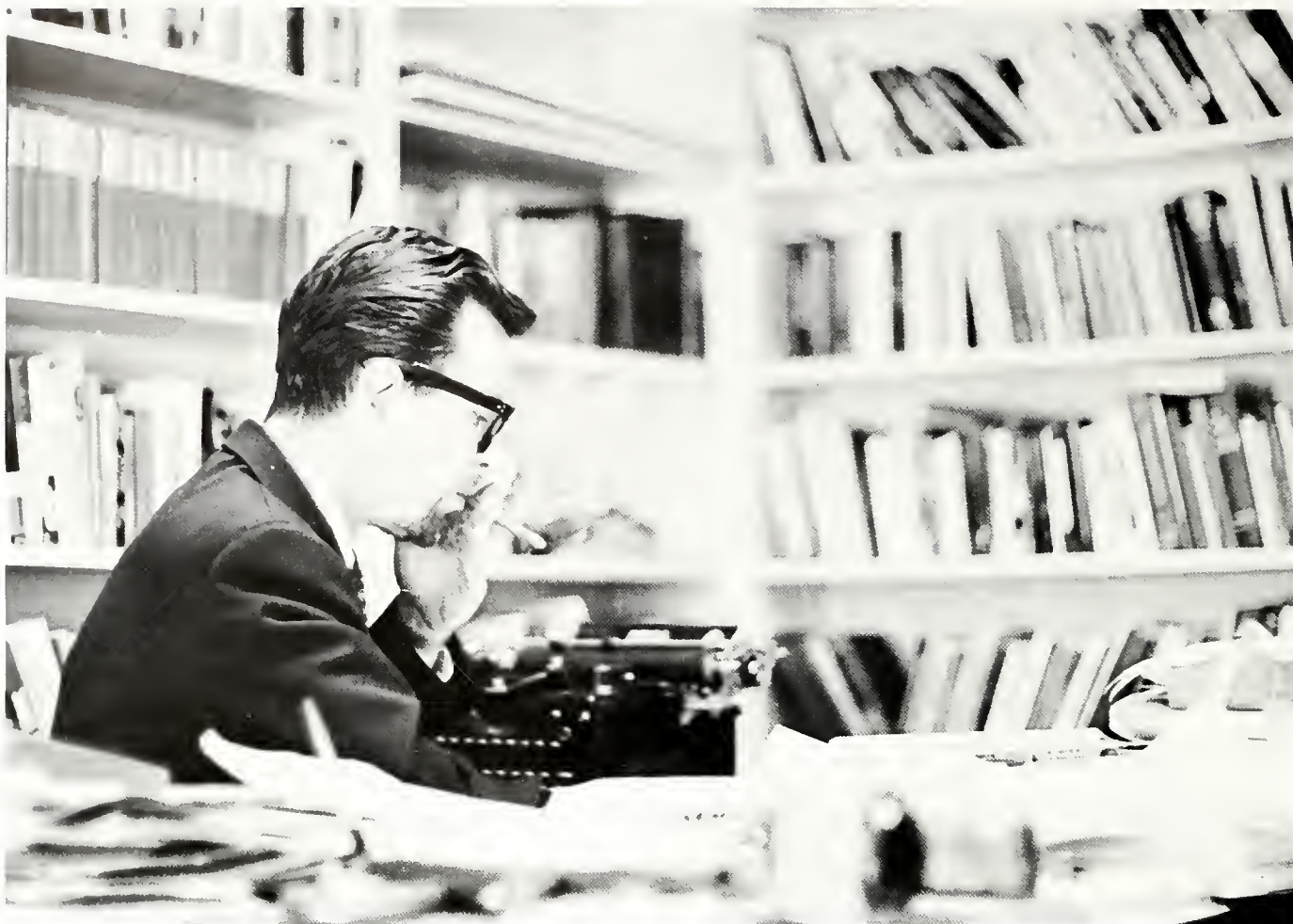
Kynewisbok Staff

KVDU





KVDU is an extracurricular activity that demands a great deal of time and energy of students who wish to gain experience in radio broadcasting. They are responsible for reporting, copywriting, broadcasting, and maintenance of electrical equipment.



Denver Quarterly

DU's English department gained prestige this year with the creation of a literary magazine, the Denver Quarterly. It was edited by John Williams (above), creative writing director. Gerald Chapman (right), Chairman of the English Department, was assistant editor.





Front row: Raal Gutschick, Maggie Merold, Karren Cogburn, Cindy Johnson, Tryna Van Dusen, Ann Scott, Ruth Van Hook, Marlene Mayland, Rickie Hurlburt. Second row: Kathy Booth, Carolyn Wright, Phil Lehmberg, Mike Mendoza, Larry McCargar, Mike Warren, Mona Helfer. Third row: Mary Husser, Doug Snell, Homer Smith, Mike Palumbo, Carl Mowery, Sue McCarthy. Fourth row: Nora Bailiff, Cindy Cundall, Denny Braa, Nat Chambliss, Jae Powell, Bill Leaf, Ken Martin, Larry Nelson, Doug Hook, Vernon Olsen (president), Pam Martin, Sally Collins.



University Choir



Women's Glee Club



Men's Glee Club





The largest of DU's organizations, Alpine Club took over a mountain cabin this year for the use of members who wanted to spend their weekends skiing, camping, hiking, mountain climbing, and canoeing.





Alpine Club



Young Republicans

Eager to see their party regain political prominence, the Young Republicans launched a busy year of speakers, discussions, and even a ski day at Breckenridge, Colorado.



Dudes And Dames

Members of DU's Dudes and Dames Square Dance Club put on their long dresses, slipped into cowboy boots, and trotted off to their weekly meeting every Thursday evening.



Spurs

Front row: Melinda Kimble, Jane Meschamp, Karen Daigle, Laura McCauley, Stephanie Smith, Lucy Kaplan (president), Linda Gerlach, Myrth York, Mary Kennedy, Suzy Llewellyn, Niki Mims, Joy Beiswanger. Second row: Becky Marshall, Marianne Clark, Sharon Pridgeon, Sue Duncan, Sally Cook, Salli Jensen, Jan Vavrinek, Carmen Miravalle, Betty Luellen, Ann Edwards (advisor), Judy Allison.





Front row: Janet Baker, Diane Hahn, Cherry Miller, Louise Ramunno, Candy Wedlan, Frances Ramunno, Monica Scott. Second row: Glorai Hiram, Mary Bingham, Jean Bress, Sue Egan, Marylee Phillips, Terri Kramer, Judy Allison, Sue Anderson, Carol Chapple, Sue Magde, Nancy Ahrens. Third row: Mary Hupp, Janet Fitzpatrick, Kay Bezler, Linda Scott.

Town Women

Circle K

Front row: Homer Smith, Todd Storer, George Sullivan, (president), Charles Bowman, Mike Massey, Walter Sutton, Joel Liebowitz, Larr Naves. Second row: Bob King, Jim Fitzgerald, Dave Lebsack, Art Lhorman, Leroy Whiteley, Brian Gratton, Bill Pace, Bob Bohan, Steve Cunningham.



AICHE



Front row: Bill Dianis, Dave Hoffmaster (president), Mohammed Ajaj. Second row: David Wick, Dr. R. G. Justice, Gary Van Riper. Third row: Dr. Murlin Howerton, Soleiman Kohan, Gary Charlson. Fourth row: Dr. T. R. Rehm, Robert H. Williams.

Eta Kappa Nu

Front row: Ivan Huntoon, Bob Factor, Don Baker, Carl Shinn, Jon Hildrum. Second row: Bjorn Syverson, Josh Napua, Gary Charlson, Allen Rushing.





ASME

Front row: Duane Capps, Prof. W. H. Parks, Kurt Billingsly, Steve Johnson, Ed Domingues, Steve Devore, Mike Powell, Will Slattery. Second row: Dick Overfelt, Jan Berhaug, Dick Terry, Ed Block, Frank Jacobs, Dick Mottl, Donn Fairbank, Larry Ching. Third row: Dick Willis, Don Selles, Frank Haydock, Knut Hubert, Greg Fox, Mike Malcolm, Ken Snow.



ASCE

The American Society of Civil Engineers provides an opportunity for potential engineers to educate themselves on practical matters beyond the classroom.



Eta Kappa Nu

Josh Napua, Robert Factor, Don Baker, Al Rushing, Carl Shinn, Dr. Henry D'Angelo.



Front row: Jon Hildrum, Harry Roslund, Allen Rushing, Carl Shinn. Second row: George Eko, Butch Willard, Bob Cook, Jerry Wothe, Tom McDougal. Third row: Richard Walker, Jim Walker, Bill Petersen, Dennis Laurence, Larry Roesch, Bob Factor.

IEEE



Front row: Jon Seeley, Bob Nagler, Vincent Wu, Jay Brody, Bill Rundell, Jerry Camillo, Bud Young. Second Row: Dave Patterson, Ray Stilen, Paul Solomon, Larry Carr, Bill Krilschevsky, Charles Boes, Frank James. Third Row: Ken Emerson, Doug Hook, Mike Luss, John Bachman, Stu Bashner, Rowland Hetrick, Dick Dembinsky, Paul Holick, Dick Lieber, Bill Buie.



**Delta
Sigma
Pi**



Phi Gamma Nu

Co-eds seeking business careers constitute Phi Gamma Nu, a professional business sorority that provides both educational and social opportunities for its members.



Beta Gamma Sigma

Front row: Randall Hoidahl (president), Jim Wilson, Fred Tanquary, Dr. Paul Merry, David Phipps, Dean Cutler, Wayne Shroyer. Second row: Ron Englehart, John Emery, Dr. Margaret Brittan, Jerome Kesselman, Dolores Nelson, Bill Buie, Ken Emerson, Dave Hardy. Third row: Dr. Eugene Halaas, Edward Christensen, Paul Dierks, Raymond Emery, Jim Lampe, Dr. Arden Olsen, Dr. Walter Fischer.



Phi Beta Lambda

Front row: Helen Newers, Edith Tanaka, Sherie Gaul, Alaina Schrandt, Cheron Double, Judy Vandenberg. Second row: Susan Curry, Joyce Mendith, Phylis Walz, Patricia McElroy, Carol Hulstram (president), Sharon Granzou, Bobbi Stahly, Becky Lewis.



Alpha Lambda Delta



Front row: Melody Savage, Char Blaisdell, Gayle Leppin, Joyce Condon, Judy Allison, Mary Kennedy, Marilyn Knudsen, Laura Greenwood, Nancy Huit, Donna Morris. Second row: Sue Duncan, Karen Lupke, Melinda Freeman, Stephanie Smith, Becky Marshall (president), Laurel McLeod, Karen Daigle, Ginny Hawk, Cindy Cundall, Terry Goetz.





Front Row: Robbie Birney, Margaret Nicholaysen, Barb Johnson, Anne Brennecke, Sherri Long. Second Row: Hanes Burkart, Julie Norton, Sharon Evans, Fran Reisenhauer, Linda Smeins, Dean Barbara Mertz. Third Row: Dr. Driscoll, Barb Poppe, Janet Appleman, Jackie Weatherspoon, Carol Cellman, Sally Kramer, Mary Ann Youngren.

Mortar Board

Phi Beta Kappa

This year DU's Phi Beta Kappa keyholders celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary with a banquet in the fall. The University Chaplain, William Rhodes (right, center), held the organization's presidency until Terrence Tarr stepped into the position.





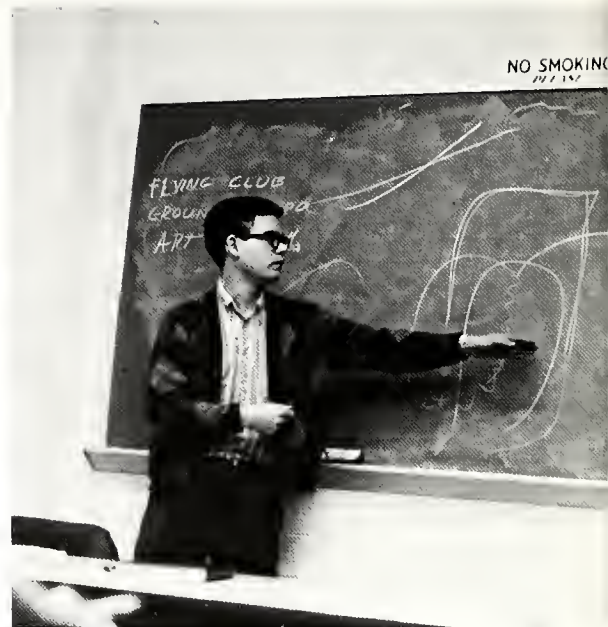
HRM Society



Left to Right: Craige Osborne, Stanley Gershenson, Ed Campbell, Dr. Douglas Keister, John Greene.



Many of DU's hotel and restaurant management majors are also members of the HRM Society, an organization separate from the School itself.



In order to get a bird's-eye view of Denver's surroundings, DU students joined Flying Club, where they could take advantage of its ground school, get flying hours at Columbine Airport, participate in flying competition, and join in social activities.

Flying Club





Front row: Dolly Runnalls, Barbara Althouse, Elsie Frazier, Margie Nelson, Sue McCarthy, Dana Ragsdale, Nora Bailiff. Second row: Shari Lehmborg, Jackie Dvoracek, Ann Scott, Becky Able, Pam Martin, Marlene Mayland, Karen Warren, Paula Sabin.

Mu Phi Epsilon



AID

Working closely with the art department's interior design faculty, the American Institute of Interior Designers expands the student's knowledge and interest in his major beyond the classroom level.

International Relations Club

Front row: Susan Harvey, Chris Tsiouris (president), Carolyn Hicks. Second row: Mary Beth Oliver, Betsy Ettlinger, Sandy Wallace, Janet Baker, Joyce Kaplan. Third row: Robert Miller, Don Morgan, Richard Krieger.



Pi Gamma Mu

A social science honorary, Pi Gamma Mu is an organization whose members meet to promote interest in economics, anthropology, and international relations.





NAHB

The National Association Of Homebuilders met regularly on the Civic Center Campus.



Pem-Pem

Front row: Nancy Goodman, Lee McFarland, Carol Lahr, Rene Swartz, Sue Jessop, Beth Grader, Second row: Carol Fiedler, Chris Jensen, Betty Murphy, Ruth Kier, April Dennis, Janice Allen, Laura Mavrukus.



Front row: Donald Spengler, Rod Strahm, Carolyn Hicks (president), Judi Lampe, Beatrice Black. Second row: Emanuel Spunt, Thomas Ladrigan, Kathy Gallagher, Linda Edstrom, Gerald Justice. Third row: Tom Peterson, Howard Dennis, Robert Lewellen, Dennis Siglinger, Larry Herold.

**Gamma
Theta
Upsilon**

**Alpha
Epsilon
Delta**

Front row: Jim Oberheide (president), Marlys Hayes, Hanes Burkart, Larry McCargar. Second row: Gary Dickey, Mike Roark, Steve Linder, Dr. William Driscoll, Joel Lebovitz.



Women's Interhall Council



Front row: Helen Engle, Meg Blaine, Jan Vavrinek, Karren Cogburn, Joan Vollick, Stormy Godsmen, Janice Allen, Barbe Sniader, Dottie Gould, Barbara Linder. Second row: Sandra Johnson, Andrea Rockhold, Marianne Clark, Elsa Brodsky, Sally Herron, Cookie Levy, Bobbi Keller, Lucy Kaplan.





Left to right: Bob Valley, Tom Rich, David Caster, Lawrence Les Chander, Steven Soderlind, Bill Paul, Bruce Brady, Mike Massey, Steve Swanson, Bruce Rose, Dan Anderson, Dan Bohn, Boyd Fetterhoff (president), Gary Charlson, Bruce Lawrence, Todd Storer, Dave Quinn, Paul Leibowitz, Lyle Brown, Earl McCoubrey.

Men's Interhall Council

Spruce Hall

Life at Spruce Hall may include participating in the hall council, which partly determines what life there will be like.



Aspen Hall



ASPEN HALL COUNCIL. Front row: Bobbie Keeler (president), Sally Herron, Lois Williams, Barbara Frank, Eileen O'Malley. Second row: Billie Fisher, Linda Schlosser, Kathy Hallett, Nancy Biddick, Wily Hayward, Sheryl Culp, Barb Hamilton, Louise Kaskisto. Third row: Claudia Marshall, Sue Tydings, Carole Bishop, Karren Cogburn, Maurie Morris, Mary Becker, Debbie Marlette.





Known for its experimental Honor Dorm, Hilltop Hall contains girls who are living under some of DU's most sensible dormitory regulations.

Hilltop Hall



Frontier Hall

In Frontier, men live under conditions that give them the opportunity to get close to other male students, to learn domestic life, and to experience something like what many of them will shortly face in a Viet Nam army barrack.



Centennial Hall Women



Front row: Sue Wiesner, Dottie Gould, Miss Ann Edwards, Peggy McMillin, Meg Blaine. Second row: Cookie Levy, Donna Freed, Myrth York, Eleanor Chmura, Sue Schultz. Third row: Pat Morales, Ellen Bragg, Nancy Substitute, Diana Davis, Barb Sniader, Linda Linton. Fourth row: Anna Murphey, Laury Yates, Leigh Ogilvie, Murray MacNamara, Elaine Hume, Sandra Johnson, Linda Stratford.

CENTENNIAL MEN'S COUNCIL.

Front row: Michael Wise, Tom Rich (president), Vince Wu. Second row: Steve DeVore, Larry LesChander, John Kizlin, Terry Margerum, Stan Roelker, Dennis Ritz, Al Nunez, John Harris, Mr. Richard Pratt (advisor).



Centennial Hall Men



Centennial Towers Men



TOWERS COUNCIL. First Row: Shaw McCutcheon, David Caster, Raphael Gerstel; Second Row: Howard Plummer, Bob Swanson, Jay Rudd, Bill Eide, Bob Keyser, Tom Allen; Third Row: Tom Stuart, Bob Burroughs, Fred Allen, Dick Koeteeuw, Earl McCoubrey, Dave Quinn.





JOHNSON HALL COUNCIL. Front row: Ron Oveson, Ralph Holt, Todd Storer, Donald Sheridan, Bruce Brady, Earl Gibson; Second row: Lee Walton, Dave McFadden, William Jones, Bob Valley (president), Martin Hehman, Mr. Yoder.





McFARLANE JUDICIARY COUNCIL: Barb Cooley, Bobbi Amos, Miss Wicher, Melinda Kimble (president), Mary Gin Kennedy, Linda Kinne, Jackie Andrews, Tryna Van Dusen.



Johnson- McFarlane Halls

In Johnson-McFarlane the daily routine of dorm life, with bed to make, council duty, room checks, hours to keep, and late nights of study, occasionally is enlivened by a hot and noisy hall mixer.

Skyline Hall

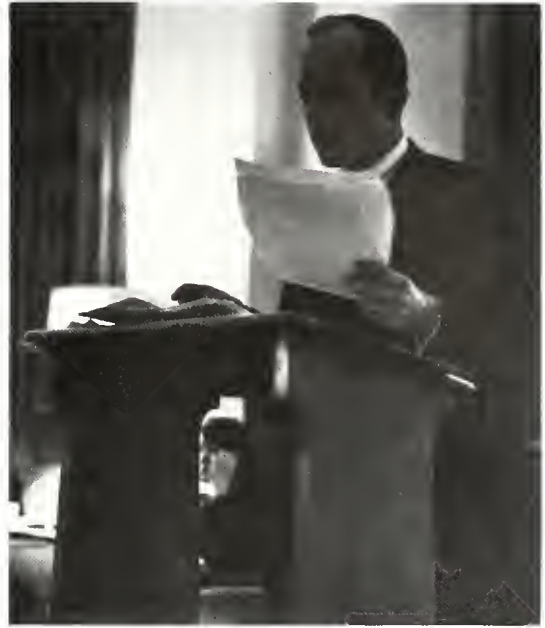


SKYLINE HALL COUNCIL: Stephen Whipple, George Bowles, Bill Paul (president), Christopher Wheaton, Lindsay Rounsefell, Roger Sell, Ralph Clark, Nicholas Lynn, Steve Swanson.





B'nai B'rith Hillel



Front row: Janet Smith, Carol Lipsett, Betty Jo Bass, Max Frankel, Marilyn Williamstein, Mimi Schildkraut. Second row: Margie Corbin, Cindy Heyman, Ilene Sakol, Peggy Retchin, Shirley Luper, Luey Kaplan. Third row: Alan Stein, Barry Greenwald, Bruce Bernstein, Barry Goldstein, Joel Waterman, Steve Kreisman, Tom Hecker.



Student Religious Council

The Publicity Committee of the Student Religious Council printed propaganda every week to encourage students to attend Buchtel Chapel services.



Christian Science Organization

Every Thursday night, the Christian Science Organization met in Evans Chapel for testimonial meetings.





The Episcopal Church

*Father Kris Koch, DU Episcopal Chaplain,
greet Sunday morning worshipers as they
leave Evans Chapel.*

Deseret Club

Front row: Robert Lao,
James Maxwell, Ida Leonard, Venna
Dunford, Jacquie Brunner, Osmond
Dunford. Second row: Elder Bud Olsen,
John Riter, Steve Carpenter, David Kistler,
Richard Cook, Elder Benny Brewer.





Left to right: Rickie Harlburt, Jean Demmler, Sue Conrad, Gordon Barnett, Sue Heinlein, Bob Miller, Jean Welch, Mary Gartung, Jim Fitzgerald, Alice O'Connell, Linda Thomas, Dave McFadden, Nancy Boden, Bob Musil, Campus Minister.

Methodist Student Foundation

Left to right: William Jones, Diane Hahn, Norris Hermesmeyer, Betsy Pomeroy, James Bradley, Preston Rell.



Gamma Delta

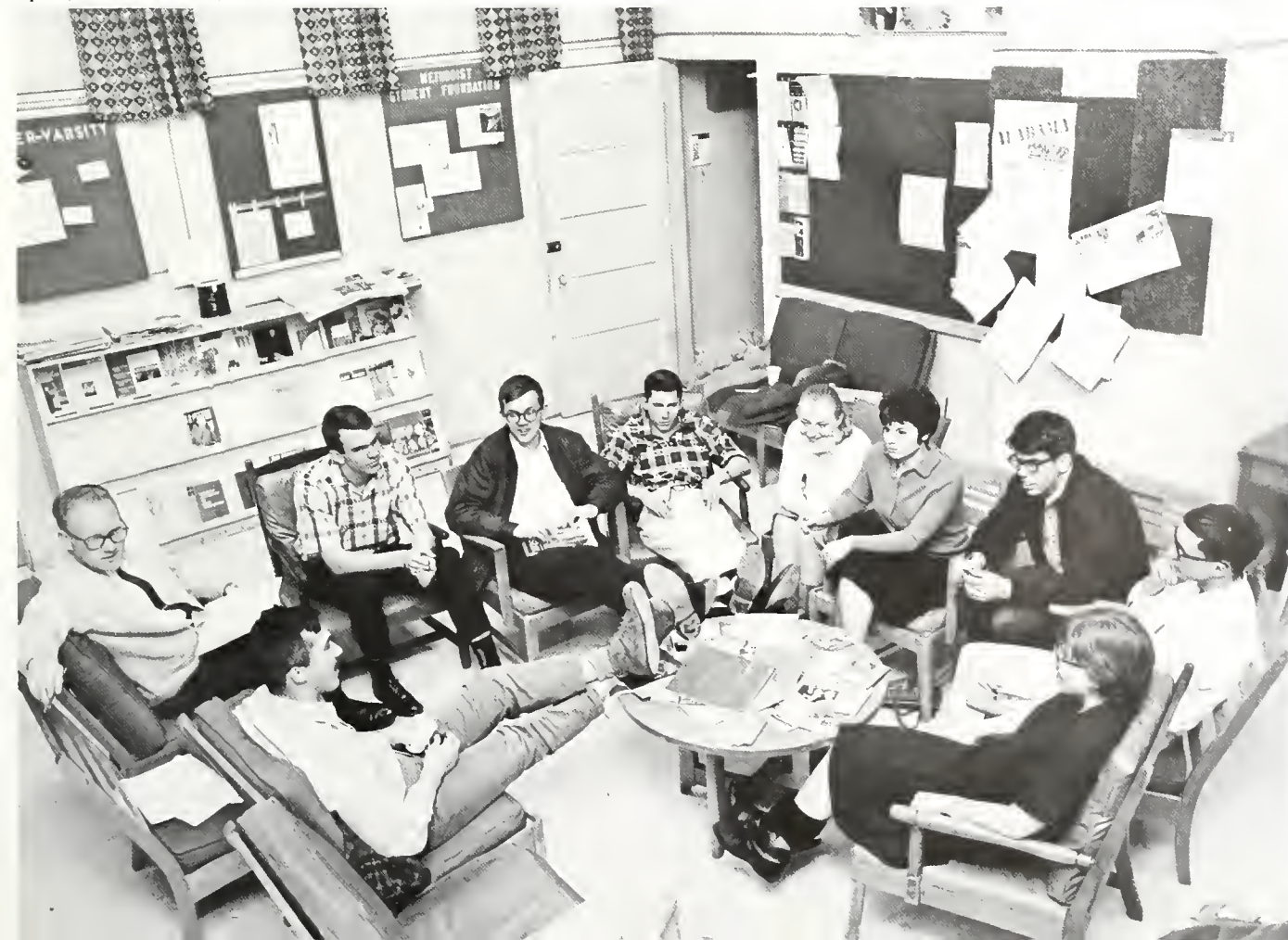
Newman Apostolate



Joe Chavez, president of DU Newman Apostolate, conducts an informal group meeting.

UCCE

Left to right: Joe Hardegree, Rik Wiant (president), Mike Glassey, Dave Martin, Charles Wanner, Janet Fitzpatrick, JoAnne Spiro, Tom Wolzien, Fredel Wiant, Dave Hansen.





... and competing
together ...

ATHLETICS



Losses that could have been wins dominated the Pioneer sports scene

But in the process, athletes smashed many school records, and led the Pioneers to one of their most successful sports campaigns within recent memory. Coach Willy Schaeffler's skiers took their sixth straight NCAA title, and tenth in the past 13 years, to give the University another national championship. The icers finished third in NCAA playoff competition at Minneapolis, and basketball fortunes resurged after years in the doldrums, largely due to the play of a sophomore guard and a junior-college transfer. The swimmers and gymnasts did not post quite as outstanding records as in the past, but still managed to finish comfortably above the .500 mark. Even the wrestling team, relegated to the athletic dungeon in recent years, picked up two wins and a tie, breaking a two-year skein of losses.

Athletics really got started off right, though, fall quarter as the soccer team turned

in its best-ever season. Defensively flawless, the kickers, under Schaeffler's coaching, turned in a perfect season, scoring 67 goals, going undefeated and untied in seven games and extending their winning streak to 17 contests over two years. But due to lack of interest and scholarship money, the squad was again forced to use freshmen, which resulted in the Pioneer's ineligibility for NCAA post-season competition.

Instrumental in the fine record were two freshmen, goalie Georg Krog and center forward Arie DeGroot, who came to the University on a track scholarship. Krog prevented opponents from scoring, while Arie, along with brother Gerrit DeGroot gave the team the goals it needed. Arie finished as the team's leading scorer, ably assisted by insides Steinar Fjeldheim and Bjorn Syversen, as well as wing Oivind Skauerud. Another tiger on defense, in addition to Krog, was fullback Frank Tuss, whose stops and steals made him a crowd favorite.

Winter came, and with it bad luck from a spectator's viewpoint

Hockey and basketball were the victims, and although both finished above .500, fans could say that fate treated both teams unkindly.

Coach Murray Armstrong's hockeymen got off to one of their poorest starts within recent memory in December, and in the early going were mired in seventh place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. But the icers closed with a rush behind the beautiful playmaking of leading scorer Lyle Bradley and the improved goal-tending of Buddy Blom to finish fourth with a 10-7-3 mark, and 18-11-3 overall. Defenseman Wayne Smith, the team captain, was named to the all-WCHA team, an almost unanimous choice, but the final rush to the NCAA playoffs, which saw the Pioneers upend Colorado College and North Dakota in a thrilling overtime, seemed for naught when in the first NCAA game at Minneapolis, officials disallowed what looked to be a certain Pioneer goal against Clarkson College. The icers went on to lose, 4-3 and settled for third.

Finding themselves in somewhat the same boat. Coach Troy Bledsoe's cagers finished with their best record since 1959-60, 14-11, but to many fans the season could not be classed a real success. A major failure took place at Fort Collins Feb. 5, and sent the Pioneers spinning from a 10-6 to a 10-9 record, and was a factor in Colorado State University receiving an NCAA district tournament berth. With the score tied 65-65, the Rams tallied when apparently no time remained on the clock, and the officials allowed the basket

over the vigorous protests of players and Pioneer fans.

The roundballers still set numerous records in their fine season, with j-c transfer center Byron Beck and sophomore Harry Hollines rewriting many Pioneer marks. Hollines, a gunner from Denver's Manual High, averaged 25.2 points per game and broke Vince Boryla's 1948-49 scoring mark of 624 points with 632. Beck led the region in rebounds and hit 55 percent of his field goal attempts to set a new record and wind up as the team's number two scorer. Guard Gerry Grover and forward George Roderick, another j-c transfer, also averaged in double figures for the year.

The skiers performed as expected and won another NCAA title

Even though All-American Rick Chaffee was injured after the season's first meet, his loss was not felt as Terje Overland, Dennis McCoy and Don Brooks turned in superb performances. Harald Bjerke led a fine cross-country squad, and Randy Garretson headed one of the best jumping contingents in the country. With only three seniors on the squad, it looks as if the Pioneers could cop a seventh title next year.

Coach Tom Murphy's swimmers had an in-and-out season, posting a 6-3 mark, but successfully defended their DU Relays and Western Intercollegiate Invitational titles. The natators also took a road trip to California, Utah and Arizona, and compiled a 3-2 mark. Frank DePace, Terry Cole and Jim Perry were top performers on a senior-laden squad, but a lack of divers cost Murphy's men many points until the coach's daughter Betty stepped into the breach and became one of the few women competitors in intercollegiate athletics.

Lack of a top-notch all events performer and inadequate depth in some events held the gymnasts to a 7-3 record. But Coach Doug DeWitt's men still remained one of the top teams in the region, going undefeated against Colorado competition. Seniors Tom Huffman, John Tracey and team captain Ted Nadeau, along with promising sophomores Jim Castles and Gene Takamine gave strength to the Pioneers everywhere but on the trampoline, where letterman Mike Gurian was the only seasoned performer.

After 22 consecutive losses, the grapplers finally pinned Fort Hays State and went on to





record one other win and a tie in a 2-6-1 season. Coach Tom Sand found strength in the lower weights from the Gallegos brothers, Larry and Gerry, while John Shuford and Dennis Patterick proved to be pleasant surprises in the heavier classes.

Baseball has become a big winner in spring sports

Coach Jack Rose hopes to keep it that way and with eight returning lettermen from last season's 28-12 squad, the Pioneers should be top contenders for the area's independent NCAA tournament berth. The top three hitters, catcher Bob Fitzner (.364), right fielder Bill Sluka (.360), and third baseman Gerry Grover (.356), are among the team's top returnees, along with pitchers Paul Epperson (5-2). Newcomer Wayne Moretti, who batted .500 with last year's frosh, should move Grover to the

outfield. If the team can come close to approaching last year's .309 batting average (fourth best in the nation), the Pioneers should win most of their 25 scheduled games.

Tennis should be a strong spring sport, too, with the addition of some top-quality talent. Last season's 7-4 record should not slip and will probably improve. John Hagan, the number two men's player in Colorado and top freshman Jim Edwards join Jack Schwartz and Jon Smith to form a skillful top four for Coach Bob Richards.

Track and cross-country suffer from the same malady, lack of interest and personnel. The loss of Lee Courkamp, one of the best distancemen in University history, has hurt both squads, and was a major factor in the harriers' poor record in the fall. The track team's only letterman and senior is Earl Brotten, who scored well in the middle distances during the indoor season. Five sophomores and six freshmen comprise the rest of Coach Jack Mansfield's team. Few point-producers in the field events usually keep the team from winning, and although the squad has a pole-vaulter for the first time in a year, it lacks a weightman. Even with all these difficulties, the cindermen should manage to score some points in every meet.

The intramural program under Ross Wedemeyer's direction, enjoyed another year of increased participation, although complaints were sometimes heard about confusion and lack of organization. One puzzler fall quarter had Kappa Sigma, at the top of the heap in touch football for a long time, lose two important games, first to Lambda Chi Alpha, and then to the Guns for the all-school crown. As usual, fraternities dominated intramural news, but some good independent teams were organized, and with ping-pong, volleyball and free throw contests in winter, along with tennis, golf and horseshoes in the spring, everyone had a chance to participate.

Student spirit also pepped up, and was particularly evident at hockey and basketball games. Helped by the cheerleaders and a newly-organized pep band at cage contests and the Pioneer Booster Club at hockey games, students yelled louder and seemed to enjoy it more. Complaints were voiced about the lack of cheerleaders at hockey games, but a majority of fans thrilled to the exploits of Pioneer athletes during the year, and worked off any additional energy through intramurals or other means.



Coaches

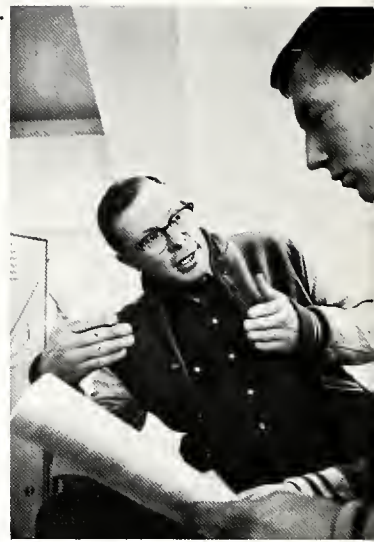
(a) Bob Richards, tennis (b) Troy Bledsoe, basketball (c) Jack Mansfield, cross-country, track (d) Willy Schaeffler, skiing, soccer (e) Doug DeWitt, gymnastics (f) Tom Murphy, swimming (g) Murray Armstrong, hockey, golf (h) Tom Sand, wrestling (i) Jack Rose, baseball.



a.



f.



b.



i.



e.



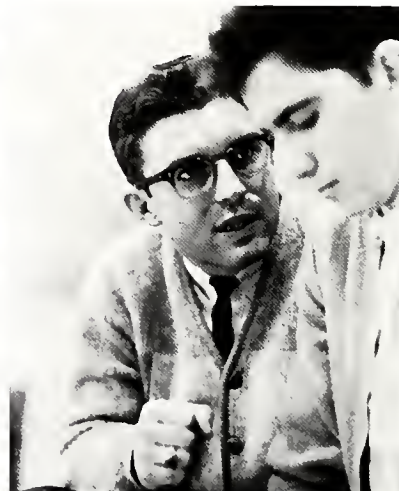
d.

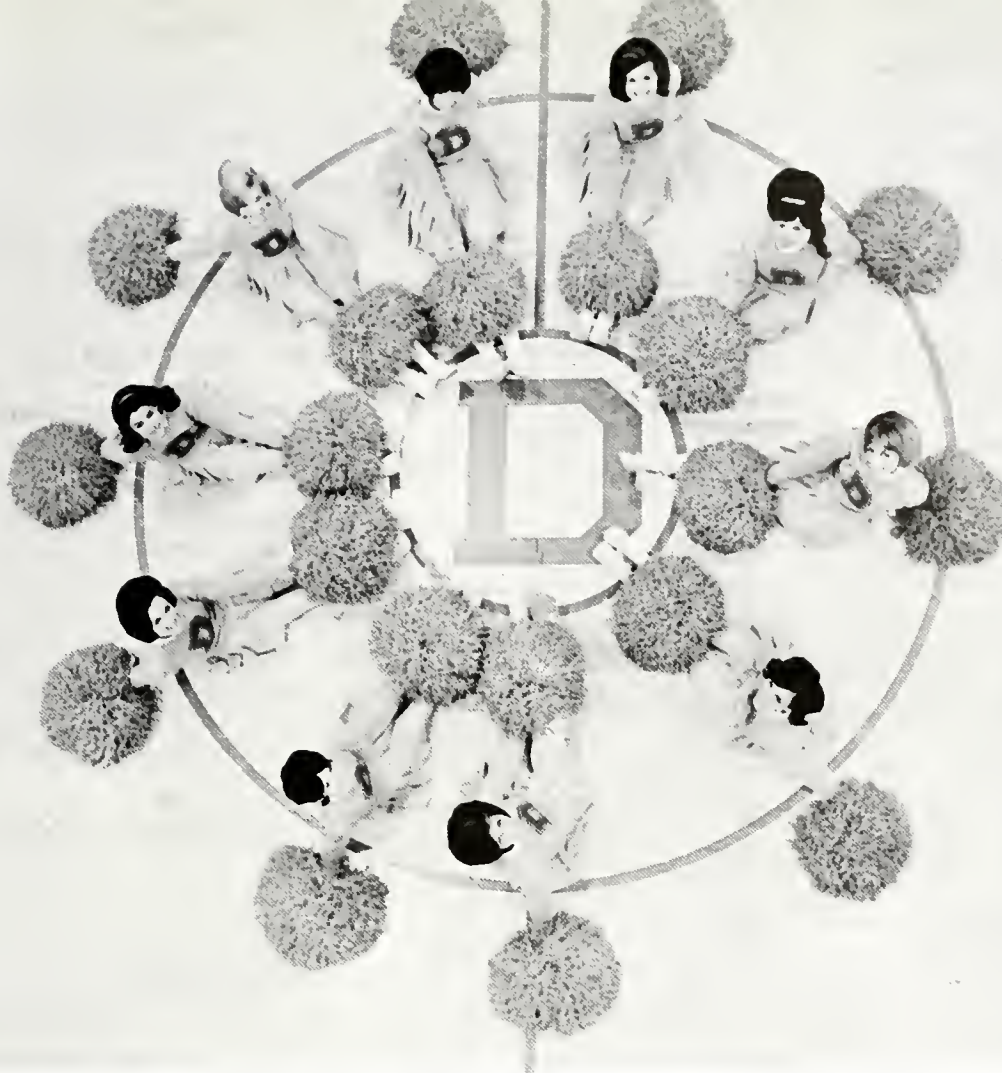


h.



g.





Clockwise from top right: Barbara Schmaedeke, Barbara Grau, Gwen Moore, Jeannette Morawetz, Diana Wiltshire, Debby Cowan, Kathy Wilson, captain, Donna Pastor, Miriam Olson, Joy Taylor.



Cheerleaders





Front Row: Roger Hermans, Newell Weed, James Stauffer, Geoffrey Feltner, Frank Tuss, Georg Krog, Morten Akse, Sigurd Friis, Arthur Lohrmann. Row 2: Manager Maris Laipenieks, Bjorn Syversen, Hubert Charnaux, Arie DeGroot, Gerrit DeGroot, Erik Brinehmann, Oivind Skauerud, Henry Werbel, Coach Willy Schaeffler.



Soccer

Season Record

DU		Opp.
11	Regis College	0
18	Lowry Air Force Base	0
2	University of Colorado	0
11	Colorado School of Mines	0
12	University of Wyoming	0
2	Colorado College	0
11	Colorado State University	0

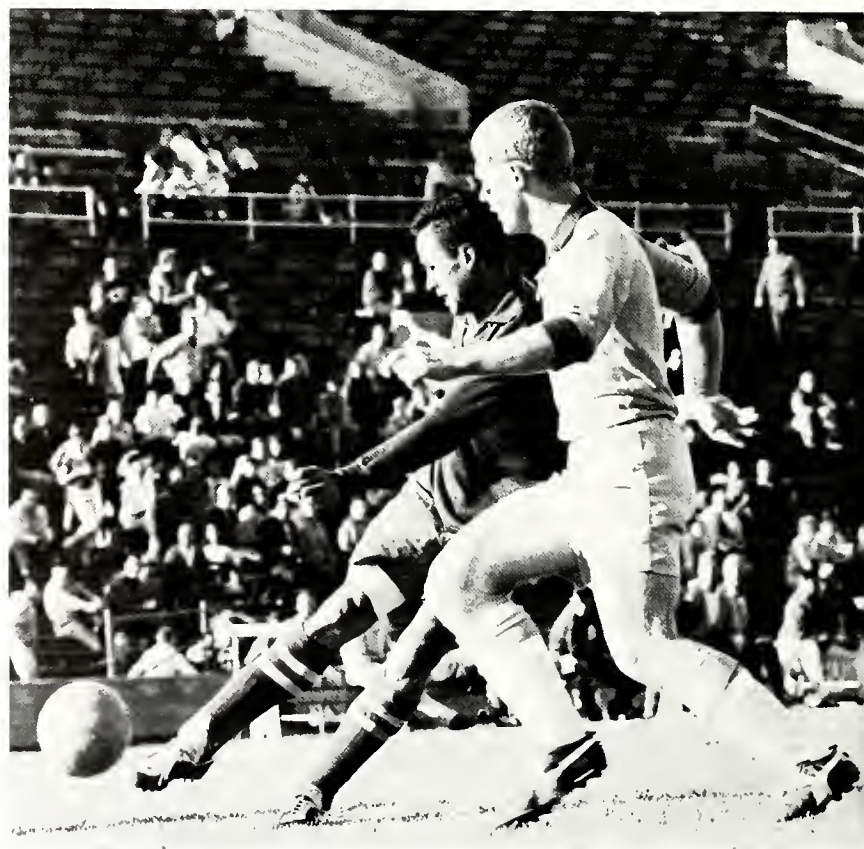




(Left) Bjorn Syversen bears down on the CSU goal with an opponent just a step behind. (Far left, top) Ram goalie Bill Parzybok gets ready to save one of the many Pioneer scoring attempts in the final contest of the season at the Hilltop. (Far left, bottom) Making opponents give up the ball was a trademark of the Pioneer defense. Here Frank Tuss (1) demonstrates the technique on Rick Siantumbu, CSU center forward, as defensemen crowd the goal to stop any stray kick.



*(Above) Goalie Georg Krog stretches for shot as fullback Frank Tuss watches.
 (Right) Leading scorer Arie DeGroot attempts to drive around a CSU opponent.
 (Bottom) Oivind Skauerud tries to score after eluding the last defender.*





(Above) Jon Fish runs outside of the pack at the start of the DU Invitational.

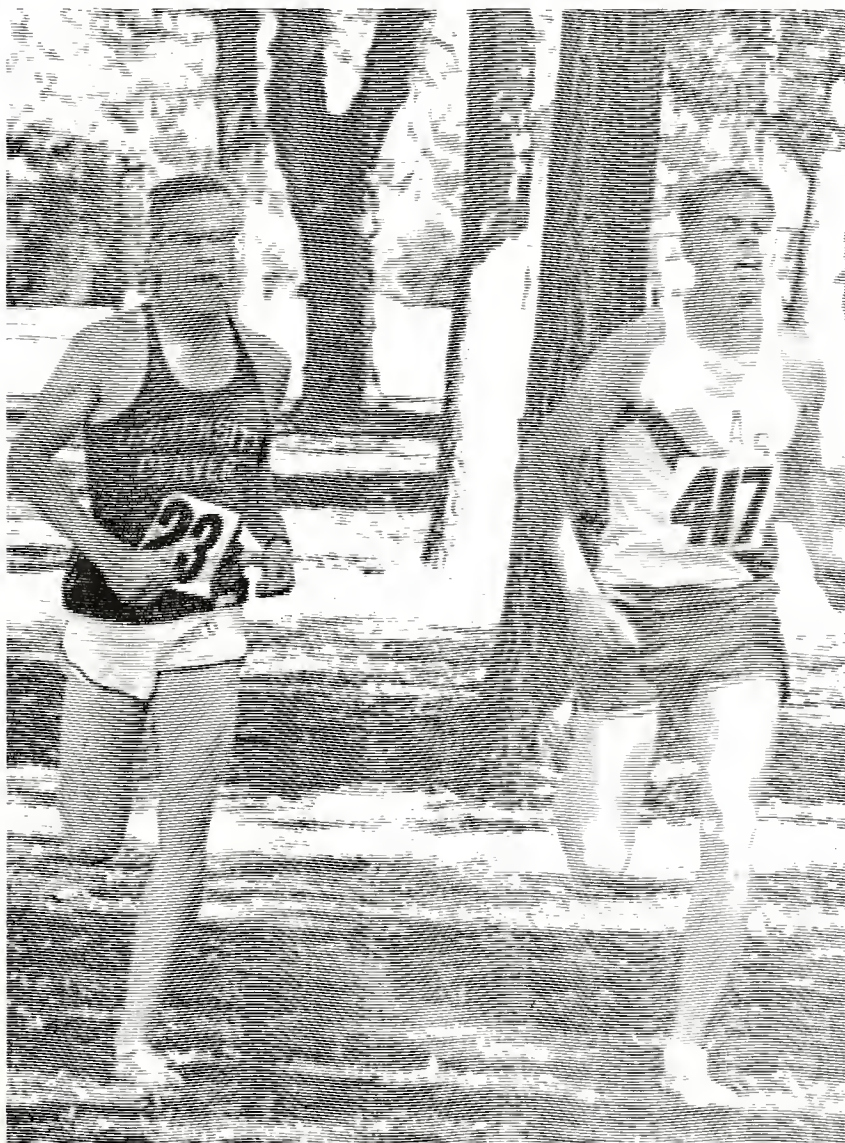
(Right) Intent Randy Jones attempts to overtake a straining Adams State harrier.

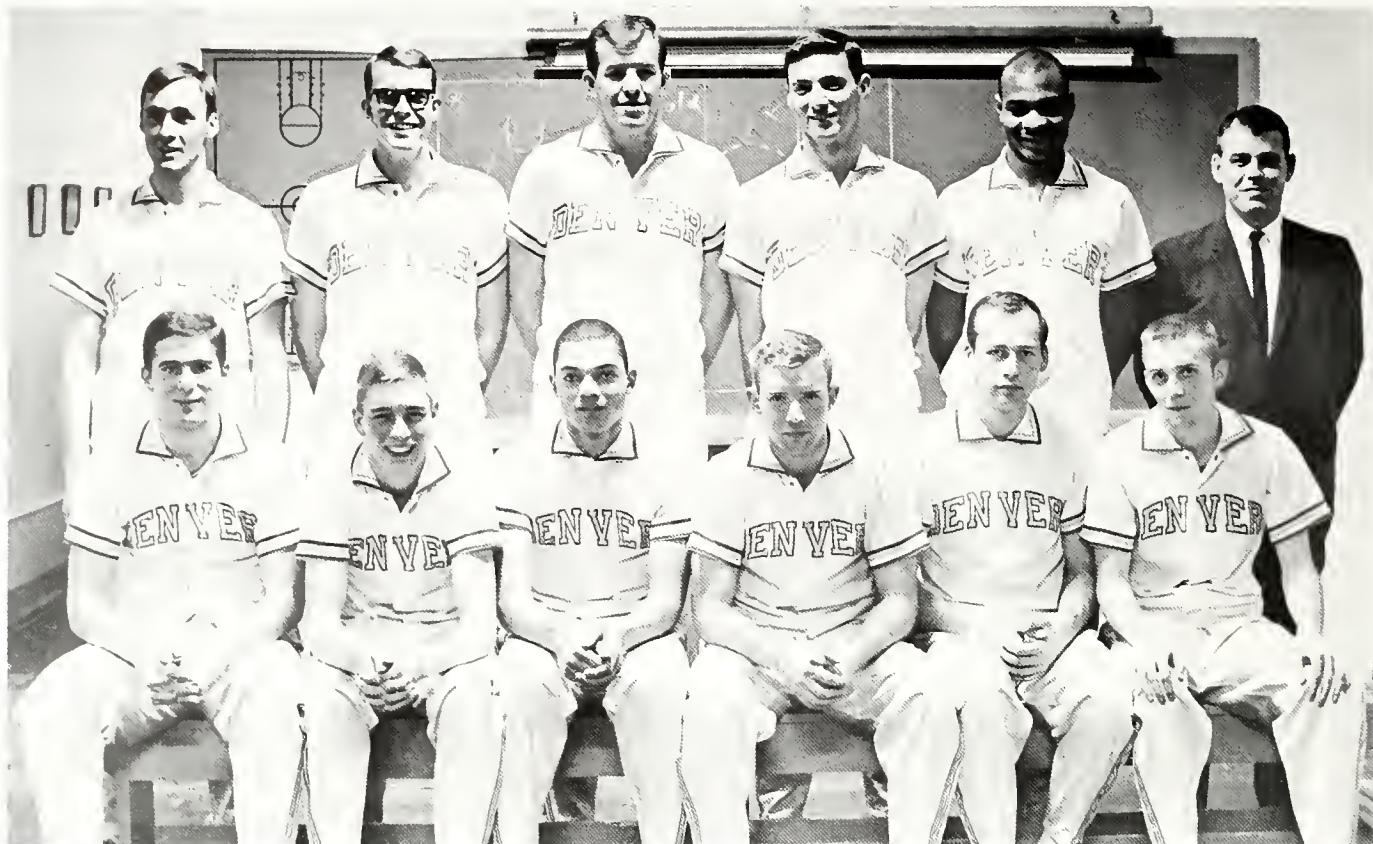


Manager Lee Courkamp, Bob Acevedo, Larry Haimowitz, Jon Fish, Randy Jones, Bob Kettenhofen, Chris Beattie, Coach Jack Mansfield.

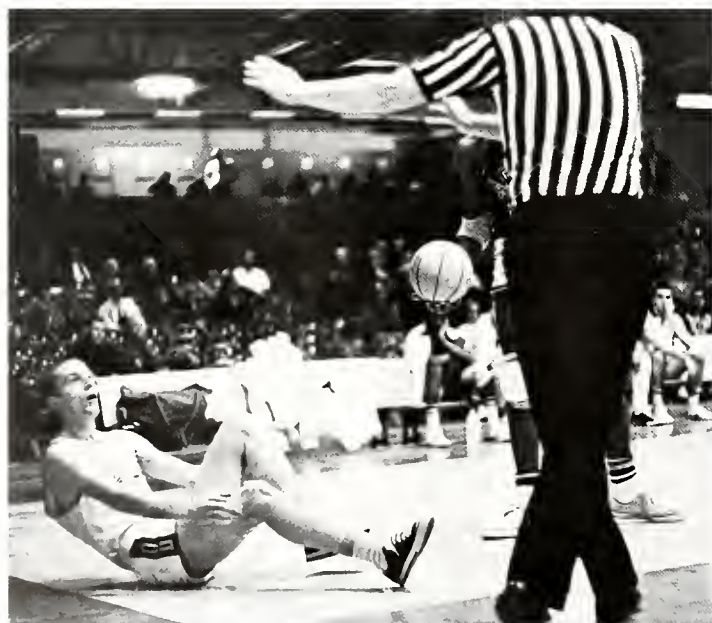
Cross-Country

Season Record		
DU		
39	Kearney State College	Opp. 20
	University of Denver	
	Invitational	4th
	University of Wyoming	
	Invitational	4th
	Colorado State University	
	Invitational	4th
	University of Colorado	
	Invitational	6th
	Pueblo Triangular	
	(Adams State, SCSC)	2nd





Front Row: Mike Boxberger, Rick Callahan, Harry Hollines, Tom McCune, Jim Cox, Gerry Grover. Row 2: Dave Arnold, Chuck Ducar, Byron Beck, George Roderick, Al White, Coach Troy Bledsoe.



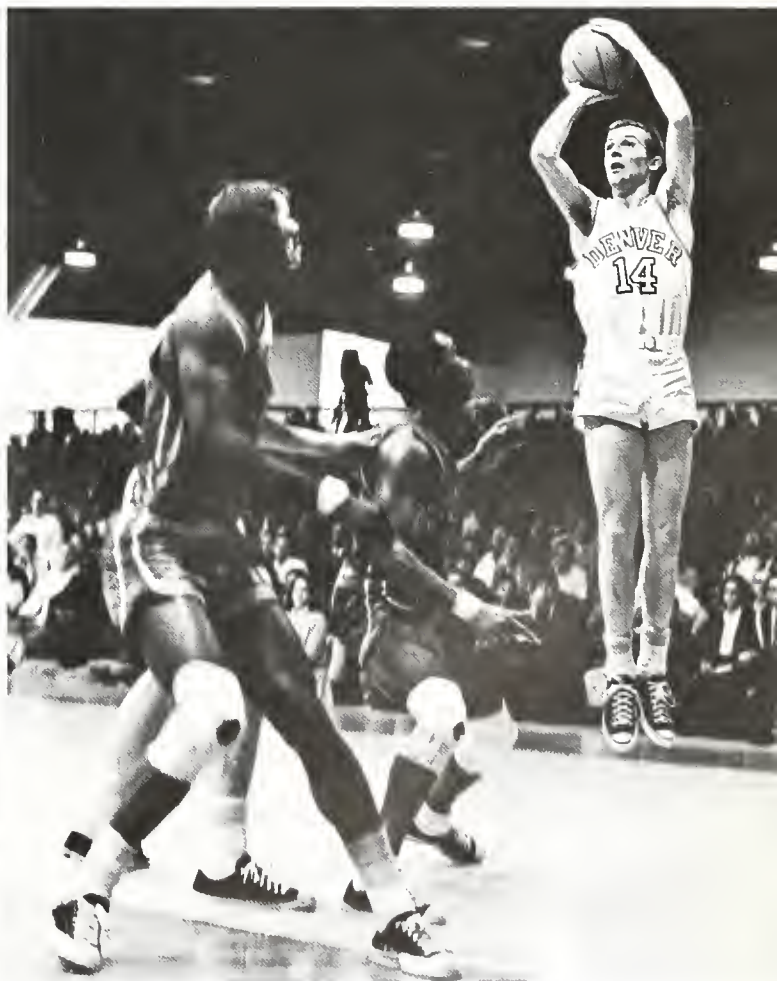
Season Record

DU		Opp.
61	Colorado State University	64
90	USAFA	73
98	Long Beach State College	79
73	Washington State University	84
106	University of Idaho	91
56	University of Oregon	78
72	University of Arizona	70
88	New Mexico State University	82
66	University of New Mexico	87
88	University of Wyoming	90
82	Colorado State University	65
79	Utah State University	72
112	Western State College	79
115	New Mexico State University	84
100	Regis College	74
87	Oklahoma City University	98
65	Colorado State University	67
69	University of Wyoming	89
76	Brigham Young University	102
84	Oklahoma City University	83
77	University of New Mexico	86
77	Creighton University	92
100	Utah State University	81
103	Regis College	74
86	USAFA	81

Basketball

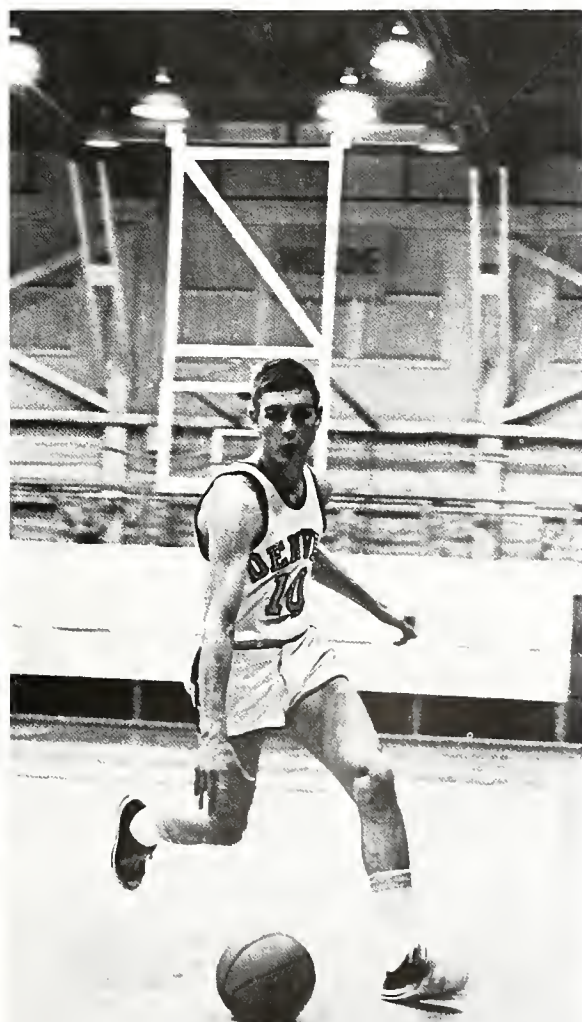


(Far left, below) Guard Gerry Grover finds an official's foul call hard to believe. (Left) Harry Hollines drives in for a layup past ungainly Aggie Mike Dabich (44). (Below, left) In the season's finale against Air Force, forward George Roderick attempts a hook shot. (Below) Grover demonstrates letter-perfect jump shooting in the Oklahoma City contest.





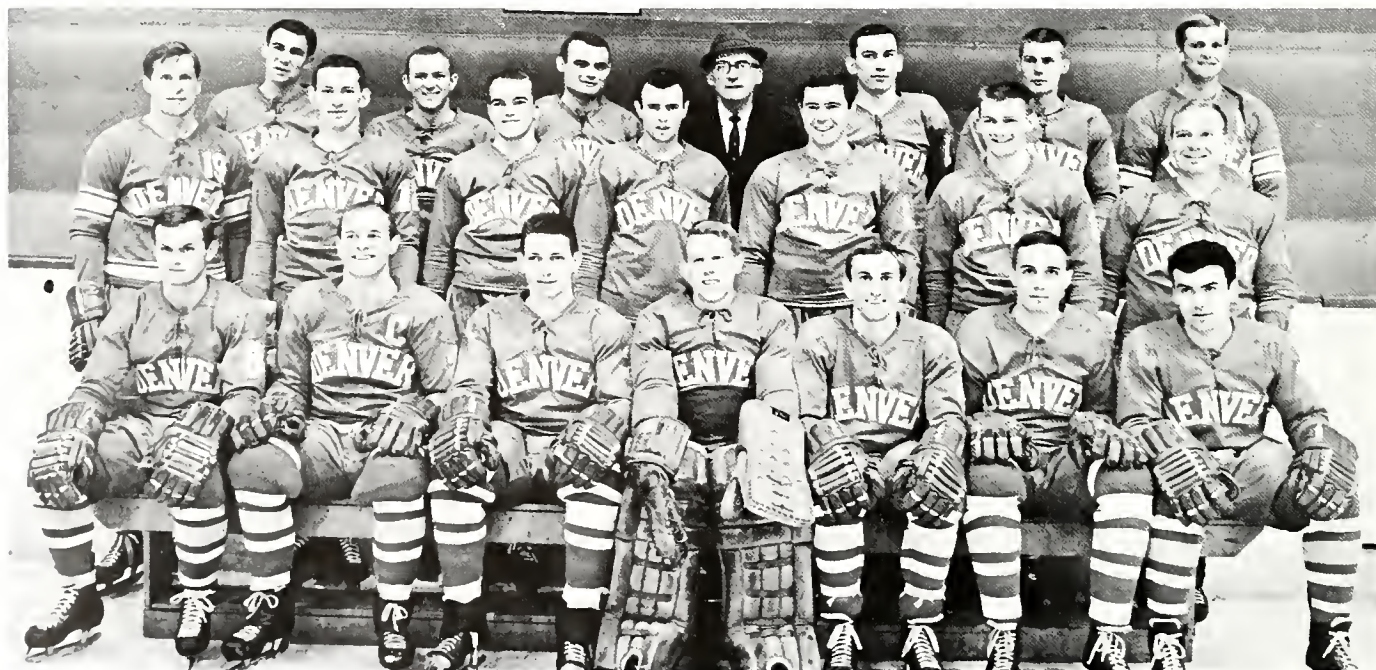
Burly Byron Beck lofts one of his "patented" hook shots over the Oklahoma City pivotman James "Weasel" Ware. (Top, right) Harry Hollines fires his unstoppable jump shot against a leaky Regis defense. (Bottom, left) Gerry Grover grimaces, but grabs the rebound in a Mile-Hi Tournament contest with Air Force. (Bottom, right) Playmaker Rick Callahan drives for the basket.





Hockey

Front row: Jack James, Wayne Smith, Dave Padzerski, Buddy Blom, Pete Badowsky, Jim Eagle, Bob Peers. Row 2: Steve Landis, Don Cameron, Lou Geddes, Lyle Bradley, Pete Whitmore, Wayne Wiste, Jerry Petrie. Row 3: Bob Sides, Kingdon Boake, Jim Wiste, Coach Murray Armstrong, Cliff Koroll, Jim Shires, Pete Maxwell.





Season Record

DU	Opp.
6 College All-Stars	1
4 College All-Stars	6
8 *Michigan State University	6
1 *Michigan State University	4
3 *University of North Dakota	4
3 *University of North Dakota	4
6 *University of Michigan	2
2 *University of Michigan	5
5 Cornell University	1
4 Cornell University	2
3 Czechoslovakian Nationals	7
2 United States Nationals (OT)	1
6 *Minnesota, Duluth	1
4 *Minnesota, Duluth	2
0 *Michigan Tech (OT)	1
4 *Michigan Tech (OT)	5
8 *Minnesota, Duluth	1
2 *Minnesota, Duluth (OT)	2
4 Clarkson College (OT)	5
8 Clarkson College	3
4 *Colorado College	1
6 *Colorado College	2
3 *Michigan Tech (OT)	3
3 *Michigan Tech	2
3 *Colorado College (OT)	3
7 *Colorado College	2
7 *University of North Dakota	2
1 *University of North Dakota	9
8 Colorado College	2
5 University of North Dakota (OT)	4
3 Clarkson College	4
4 Boston University	3
*WCHA games	

(Far left) Cliff Koroll (10) tries to score against Michigan Tech goalie Tony Esposito. (Center) Wayne Wiste (11) fires a close-range shot at the Minnesota, Duluth netminder. (Above) Players on the bench follow the game intently. (Below) Jim Wiste faces off in the North Dakota playoff.







(Far left) Defenseman Pete Badowsky gets his eye swabbed out between periods. (Below, far left) Center Wayne Wiste readies for a faceoff against Minnesota Duluth, with Jerry Petrie (5) and Jim Wiste (14) awaiting the results. (Left, center) In a hotly-contested Colorado College contest, Wayne Wiste (11) maneuvers for a possible rebound shot. (Below, center) Leading goal-scorer Cliff Koroll slaps the puck past a Tiger defender. (Left) Wing Lou Geddes (9) and Wayne Wiste engage in a struggle for the puck against Minnesota Duluth. (Below) Gritty Pete Whitmore loses the puck near the defensive boards.



Skiing

Season Record

ASPEN CHRISTMAS MEET — 1. DU, 396.1; 2. Western State College, 379.2; 3. University of Wyoming, 366.7

NEW YEAR'S MEET — 1. DU, 384.5; 2. University of Wyoming, 371.5; 3. Western State College, 369.3

DU INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET — 1. DU, 389.5; 2. Western State College, 364.3; 3. University of Wyoming, 362.9

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH MEET — 1. DU, 386.7; 2. University of Utah, 366.4; 3. University of Wyoming, 362.8

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CHAMPIONSHIPS — 1. DU, 384.7; 2. University of Utah, 371.3; 3. Western State College, 370.8

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS — 1. DU, 381.02; 2. Western State College, 365.92; 3. University of Wyoming, 359.22



Front row: Harald Bjerke, Oivind Skauerud, Randy Garretson, Dave Durrance, Mike Allsop, Don Brooks. Row 2: Steinar Fjeldheim, Chris Beattie, Mike Davenport, Ansten Samuelstuen, Willy Schaeffler, Dennis McCoy, Terje Overland, Walt Falk.





(Far left) Gathering momentum, a Pioneer skier races down the ski jump in NCAA competition at Crested Butte. (Left) Harald Bjerke sweeps through the first circuit of a cross-country run. (Below) Slowly recovering his wind, Steinar Fjeldheim relaxes at the end of a race. (Bottom) Coach Willy Schaeffler, Oivind Skauerud, Governor John Love, and Don Brooks pose with the NCAA championship trophy.





Front row: Dick Evans, Jim Perry, Ted Barstad, Frank DePace, Terry Cole, Morgan Edwards. Row 2: Mike Gurian, Betty Murphy, Dave Jaskiewiez, Dennis West. Row 3: Coach Tom Murphy, Bob Pilger, Dave Rosenthal, Rick Kessler, John McCarthy, Jim Hartman, diving coach.



Swimming

Season Record

DU		Opp.
65	University of Wyoming	31
70	Texas Tech	25
50	USAFA	44
46	University of New Mexico	49
47	San Jose State College	48
77	San Francisco State College	12
55	University of California	40
31	University of Utah	64
78	Arizona State University	7

1st University of Denver Relays

1st Western Intercollegiate Championships

(Far left, below) Morgan Edwards turns into the final lap of a close race. (Left, below) Diver Betty Murphy shows good form on the three-meter board. (Right) After a losing swim, Frank DePace ponders his defeat. (Below) At the sound of the starting gun, swimmers hit the water.



Gymnastics

Season Record

DU		Opp.
170.50	University of Arizona	178.00
175.25	Arizona State University	184.80
169.15	Brigham Young University	139.87
193.05	University of Utah	192.10
163.20	Iowa State University	177.25
157.95	Colorado State University	116.65
166.20	Colorado State College	151.90
170.1	Western Illinois University	156.1
170.1	Colorado State College	135.5
164.15	Fort Lewis A & M College	147.10

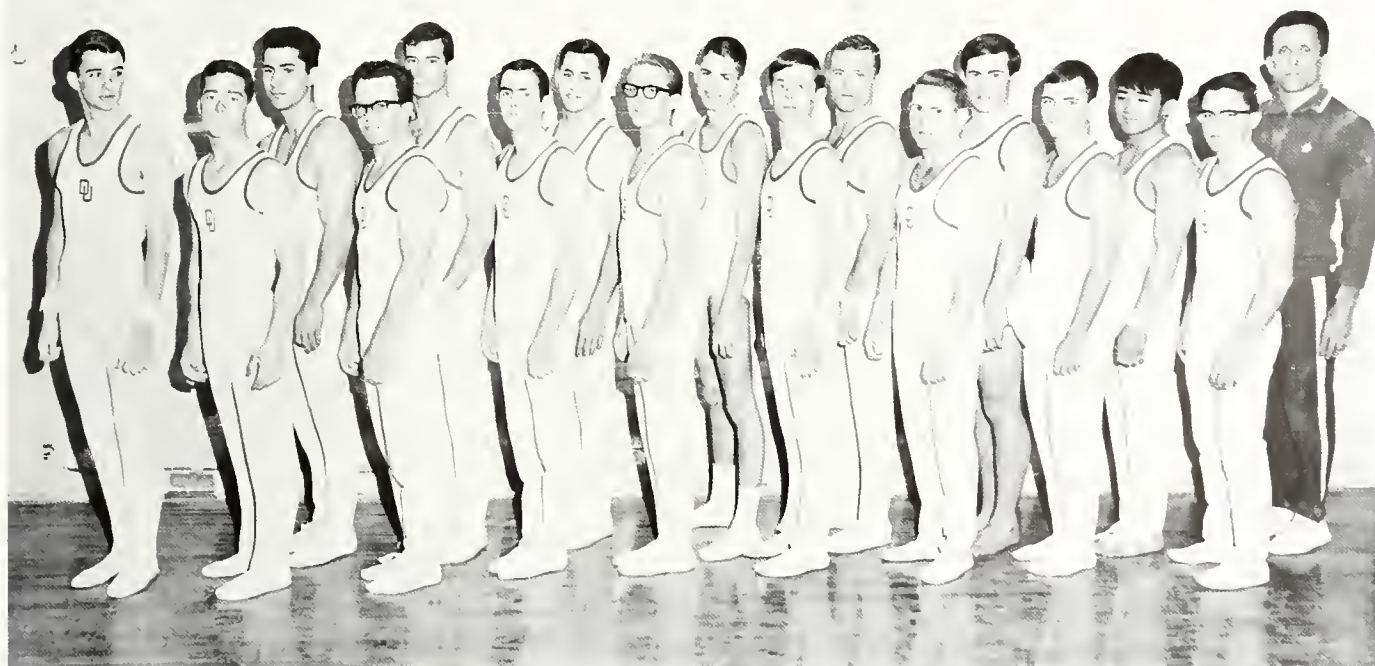


(Above) Gene Takamine completes a long horse vault. (Left) Captain Ted Nadeau prepares to dismount from the parallel bars. (Below) Jim Castles finishes difficult free exercise routine. (Right) Still rings performer Jeff Baird executes an iron cross. (Far right) Castles also competes on the high bar.





Ross Phillips, Tim Parsons, Bill Clark, Dan Frazier, Stan Thompson, Fred Schanberger, John Tracey, Tom Huffman, Cliff Gothier, Frank Scardina, Jeff Baird, Ted Nadeau, Ron Mustain, Mike Gurian, Gene Takamine, Jerry Schrim, Coach Doug DeWitt.



Wrestling

Season Record

DU		Opp.
11	Colorado School of Mines	22
13	Colorado State University	26
11	Western State College	22
11	USAFA	22
21	Fort Hays State College	15
6	Colorado State College	31
20	Fort Lewis A&M College	20
21	Fort Lewis A&M College	16
16	University of New Mexico	20

8th Mountain Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Tournament



Front row: Larry Gallegos, Gerry Gallegos, Coach Tom Sand, Art Bacon, Dwight Bratton. Row 2: Grant Jacquot, Carl Hanson, Orlyn Bell, Tom O'Malley, Dennis Patterick, John Shuford.

Trying for a takedown, Art Bacon grapples with his opponent.



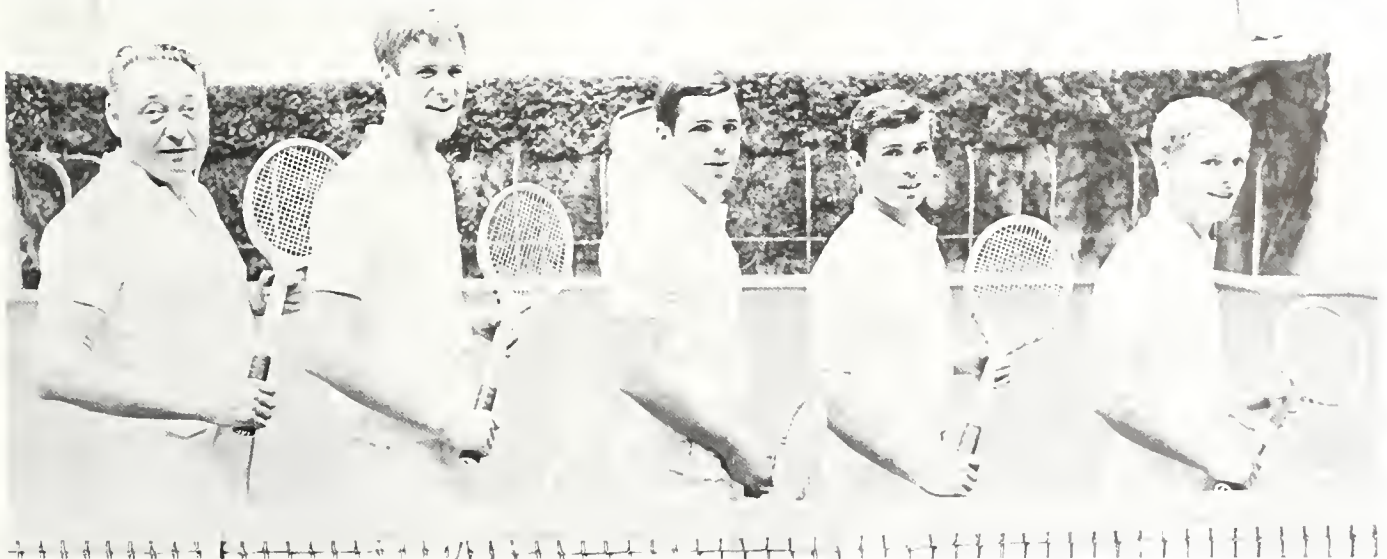
Tennis

1965 Season Record

DU		Opp.
6	Regis College	1
4	Kansas State University	3
8	Fort Hays State College	1
1	University of Wyoming	6
1	New Mexico State University	6
8	Colorado State College	1
3	College of St. Joseph	4
4	Colorado State University	3
6	Regis College	1
6	Colorado College	3
1	USAFA	6

Tom Deardorff tries a backhand smash in an indoor practice session.

Coach Bob Richards, Tom Deardorff, Jonathan Smith, Ken Rupp, Jim Edwards.





1965 Season Record

DU		Opp.
2, 9	*College of St. Joseph	1, 1
7, 4	*New Mexico State University	5, 3
2, 2	*New Mexico State University	0, 4
4, 7	*Texas Western College	5, 10
7, 5	*Texas Western College	0, 4
1	University of New Mexico	9
5, 4	*College of St. Joseph	6, 8
5	Colorado School of Mines	3
9	Regis College	1
3	Colorado School of Mines	2
11	USAFA	5
6	Colorado State University	2
5, 2	*Colorado State University	2, 0
9	Colorado School of Mines	3
8	USAFA	2
7, 9	*Southern Colorado St. College	9, 3
12	Colorado School of Mines	9
4	University of Wyoming	0
21	Regis College	5
17, 1	*College of St. Joseph	9, 0
16	Regis College	1
16	USAFA	7
5	Colorado College	6
0	Colorado State College	1
13	Regis College	0
9	USAFA	5
3, 20	*Colorado State University	7, 4
8	Colorado State College	1
0, 0	*Colorado State College	1, 1

*Doubleheaders



Front row: Willie Sanchez, Craig Hansen, Wayne Moretti, Bill Sluka, Paul Epperson. Row 2: Ed Krall, Bob Fitzner, Ed Menaker, Ron Newell, Jim White, Gary Ambuehl.

Baseball

(Left, above) Bill Sluka slams a hit. (Left, below) Coach Jack Rose and an umpire have a minor disagreement. (Below) As a Regis Ranger watches, catcher Bob Fitzner slides home with one of twenty-one runs the Pioneers scored that day.





(Left) A Denver cinderman loosens up before competition begins. (Above) All-around performer Larry Hilbelink scissors over the high jump bar. (Right) Hilbelink turns on the speed in the low hurdles at a Boulder indoor meet. (Right, below) Pioneer pole-vaulter Bob Wiesner brushes the bar with his leg on this attempt.



Front row: Earl Brotten, Bob Wiesner, Wilson Roth, Bob Acevedo, Randy Jones, Mark Chomsky, Gerrit DeGroot. Row 2: Dale Hammond, Larry Hilbelink, Steve DeVore, Bill Slaichert, Lee Courkamp, manager, Dan McDuffie, Buzz Chatfield, Pat Amato, Coach Jack Mansfield.



Track

1965 Season Record

DU		Opp
66	*Colorado State College	71
66	*Colorado School of Mines	26
77	*Colorado State College	51½
77	*Adams State College	52½
26½	*University of Colorado	89½
26½	*Colorado State University	64
86	*Colorado State College	78
86	*Western State College	20

5th Texas Western Invitational

2nd Colorado College Quadrangular

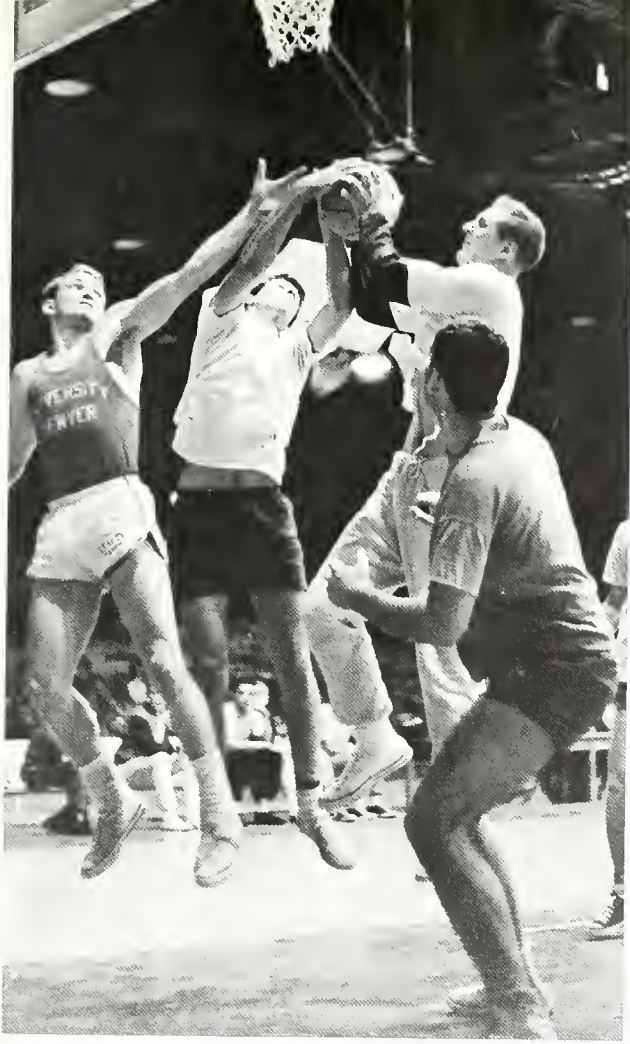
*Triangular meets





In intramurals Kappa Sigma, as usual, ranked near the top in touch football competition, although not as decisively as in the past. Basketball and pool were a part of the varied winter sports program.

Intramurals





... to present them
as men and as women ...

GREEKS



For the gregarious there were fraternities and sororities

Of the twenty-two Greek organizations on the University campus, only three were without houses during the 1965-66 school year. During winter quarter, Alpha Tau Omega, a new fraternity officially activated this year, made plans for construction of a colonial style mansion to be located on new fraternity row. Sigma Delta Tau, formerly housed in Hilltop Hall, also announced plans to construct in the future, leaving Sigma Phi Epsilon as the one remaining unhoused group.

Monday "fraternity nights" provided Greek groups with the opportunity to combine with each other for exchanges, fraternity education dinners, scholarship banquets, and Panhellenic and IFC dinners. Individual groups worked during the year on philanthropic projects ranging from a settlement school in Tennessee to the National Organization for the Blind. Founders'

Day dinners and meetings with area alums also occupied individual Greek time.

Panhellenic Council and IFC coordinated the activities of all Greek organizations and helped to formulate policy of the Greek system as a whole. The two groups supervised rushing, and ruled on group discipline problems.

In addition to the Monday night exchanges, fraternities and sororities sponsored pledge formals, winter formals, activation dances, and other dances and dinners to bring their members together in a situation other than that found during the regular class week.

Competition among fraternities and sororities in areas such as intramural activities, scholarship, overall participation in activities, and general contribution to all aspects of campus life created the feeling of a common goal among Greek organizations. Individuals with outstanding contributions in specific areas were honored at Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council functions.



Every fall the spirit of Greek unity is rekindled

Greek Week 1965 was entitled "Greeks in Profile." In preparation, fraternities and sororities combined to decorate house fronts, prepare skits, and nominate God and Goddess candidates.

The Greek Olympiad College Bowl showed mental agility highest among Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Sigma, while by winning the Lambda Chi Alpha pushcart races Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Chi took athletic honors. To further promote unity the Kappa Sigma house held a mixer. The combined effort of the Delta Gammas and the Pi Kappa Alphas won both the skit and house decoration competitions. The overall Greek Week winners were Delta Gamma and Pi Kappa Alpha.

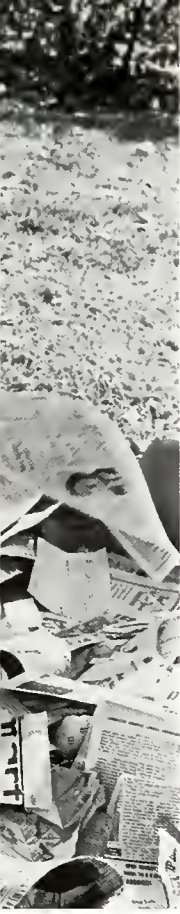
After the skit presentations Friday night, the Greeks went to either the Charity Ball at Centennial Hall or to the Kappa Sigma house to see an uncensored version of the Kappa Sig-Beta skit.

Saturday night Greeks gathered in the Student Union where Morton Mann and his orchestra provided music for dancing and the Mitchell Trio performed. The presentation of awards included the crowning of Steve Eugster and Kim Adams as Greek God and Goddess.









During Greek Week you could tell a Greek by his messy hands and clothes. Fraternities and sororities cooperated with one another in putting up decorations for competition.





editor's choice

**K-book
Greek
Photo
Queen**

Lizbeth Johnston
Pi Beta Phi





Through the working of the Interfraternity Council, the separate fraternities on campus put their heads together in order to help their organizations function as a united whole, by way of active competition and cooperation.



Interfraternity Council



Senior and Junior Panhellenic





Senior Panhellenic (left page), formed of representatives from active sorority chapters, coordinated activities, supervised rush proceedings, and formulated overall policies. They met twice a month. Junor Panhellenic (right page), provided an opportunity for pledges interested in Panhellenic activities to be trained for future jobs, and enabled pledges in the different houses to compare pledge programs and to plan pledge functions.



KIM ADAMS



JANICE ALLEN



MARY BAISINGER



JANET BAKER



BILLY BATES



VERNA BONNICKSON



PAMELA CARSON



JOAN CASTLER



JANET CLARK



LYNN COCHRAN



SHERRY COHEN



LESLIE COMPTON





NANCY DALTON



CHERON DOUBLE



JULIE DUNCAN



BARBARA ECTON



BARBARA EHR



CASSANDRA FIBERT



DEDE ELLEFSEN



LINDA FENSTERMOCHER



PATTY FLATT



MARGARET FRAZIER



LYNN GERATHY



PAM GODDARD



MADELYN GORCHOFF



EILEEN GRAVES



PAT HAMILTON



NANCY HARDY



JUDY HENDRICKSON



ANN HUNNICUTT



MARY HUSSER



PEGGY IRION



PAMELA JAMES



SHERRY JIMERON



MARY LOU KAISER



CINDY KARTE



MARJORIE KING



NANCY KRONER



ANNE KUZELL



MARY ANNE KVIDERA



ALETA LINDBECK



KRIS LINDEN



DEBBI LUHMAN



CAROL ANN MAHONEY



LINDA MARTIN



ELLEN MCARTHUR



MARY ANNE MCCLURE



NANCY MILLER



CAROLYN MOWERY



KAREN NORELL



JULIE NORTON



KATHY O'NEILL



SHERRY RUENBECK



ANN SCHNUR



NANCY SCHOTT



LEA SCOTT



ELAINE SIMMONS



SUSAN SPANGLER



SUSAN SPRY



LINDA SPALDING



CAROL STRAEB



SUSAN TRACY



TERRI TURNER



SHEILA VOLZKE



KELLY WARRINGTON



MARY KAY WILLIAMS



NANCY WILLIAMSON



JAN ZELEWSKI

AXΩ

Alpha Chi Omega
Kris Linden, President



SUE ACKBERG



VERA ANDERSON



SALLY BAHLER



JANIE BAYER



GAIL CALKINS



JANET CALLIN



MARILYN CHILDERS



SUSAN COLMAN



CYNTHIA CONNER



JEAN COOK



DEBORAH COWAN



SHERYL CUSEY



HOLLY DONALDSON



CATHERINE DWORSKY



HARLENE EDWARDS



JANE ERSTAD



SHARYN FOSS



MARTIE FULTON



PAMALA GIBSON



JUDY GRAT



LOIS HAMPTON



BEATRICE HARRISON



PEGGY HEATLEY



SUE HEINLEIN



MARTHA HILL



SHERRY HOLLAND



ANN HUNTING



CYNTHIA KNAPP



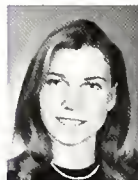
CELINDA KNOTT



LINDA LEE



BARBARA LINK



IVA LYNCH



LYNN MARTIN



LOIS MERKELEY



MARGARET MEROLD



CANDACE MILFORD



JANET MOSIER



ATA

Alpha Gamma Delta
Pat Owen, President



PENNE NEWMAN



MARIE NICOLAIS



LIZ OWEN



PAT OWEN



SANDY OWENS



SHARON PALMER



MARILYN PARKS



BRENDA POE



NORMA REYNOLDS



CAROLYN SANGSTER



JOAN SARGENT



SAURA SAUNDERS



PAM SAUNDERS



RUTH STAM



KARYL STOREY



JUDY TERRY



ANDREA TUBEL



BARBARA THEISEN



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GERALD LESZYK



PAUL MAEHARA



ROBERT MCVICKER





CLARK MELROSE



RAY MILES



WALTER NORCROSS



CARL OKAMOTO



FREDERICK OPPER



PETER PARADISE



PIERRE



RAYMOND QUICK



RONALD RAZZANO



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BILL WOBIDO



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TERRY BOWMAN



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MAX CLARK



JONATHAN COLBY



JOSEPH CRAGG



JAMES CULLEN



DURFEE DAY



JOHN DOW



CHARLES DUCAR



RICHARD EMMONS



RICHARD EVANS



THOMAS FEE



MILLS FORD



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CHARLES GLORE III



JOHN GRABLE



KURT GRAETZER



DAVID GRIBBLE



JAMES GUEST



HANS



DANIEL HASKELL



ADELAIDE HEYLMUN



DAVID JASKIEWIEZ



ROBERT JOHANSON



DAVE KIEGARIES



ROBERT KLOUMANN



THOMAS LUBAS



OLIVER MANICE



JAMES MARSICO



BURTON MARTIN



DANA MARTIN



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JOHN METROPULOS



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DONALD NICHOLS



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JOHN WALTER



DOUGLAS WARD



WINSTON WILSON



WILLIAM WILTO



ANDREW WOESSNER



ANTHONY ZARICH



DAVID ZELHOFER





LESLIE ABELL



EVA AKERLOF



DEBBIE ALLEN



BECKY ALLISON



MARILEE BEDELL



BLAIR BERKHOLZ



MARY BOE



KATHY BOOTH



MARY BREWSTER



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SANDRA BRIGLIA



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KATHY BURNS



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Delta Gamma
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SUE DUNCAN



MARY JANE EINERSON



MICHELLE ENGLAND



BETSY ERB



CAROLYN ESKY



MICHELE FERON



KIT FILBEY



LINDA FLOYD



JUDITH FRIEDERICI



BETSY FRIEDMAN



HARRIOT HAGEDORN



NANCY HALL



SUE HAYES



GWYNN HELMS



KATHY HEARN



ELLEN HICKEY



KATHERINE HODGMAN



MARCIA HOHENSTEIN



RUTH HOLMES



SUZAN JESSOP



LAURA JOHNSON



CHRISTY JURIS



DIANE KING



JILBY JANE LARSEN



BARBARA LAW



LYNN LIDDELL



KIT LISKOW



MARY PAT MAHAN



MARTHA MANCE



BARBARA McDONALD



MARCY MERRY



GAYLE MILLER



MONA MONTES



MARGIE NELSON



MIRIAM OLSON



ANN PARIS



SHARON PENNER



HARRIET PORTER



MARILYN ROWLAND



GAY RUSHMER



KATHY SMITH



SUE SNYDER



JOAN SORENSON



JACKIE WEATHERSPOON



PAT WEISSMAN



KATHLEEN WILSON



LYNNE WILSON



DEBORAH WRITER



JANET APPLEMAN



LINDA ARNOLD



MARILYN BAIRD



JOAN BARON



JOY BEISWANGER



VIVIAN BERZE



ROBBIE BIRNEY



BARBARA BLUHM



MARTY BOGOTT



ANNE BRENECKE



CAROL CELLMAN



JANE CLARK



JOAN CLASMANN



BARBARA COOLEY



CYNTHIA COPE



CAROL CRUMBAKER



JOAN DEAN



CORINNE DEBOER



JACKIE DVORACEK



PENNY EIDEM



BARBARA FINKLER



SUSAN FORT



LAURIE FOSTER



ALINE FRANBES



LIN GARVETT



PIPER GEPFERT



RAAL GUTSCHICK



SUZI HAGESTAD



SUZAN HALL



SU HARDIN



NANCY HARMON



SUSAN HARVEY



SUSAN HELMINIAK



PAMELA HESS



TRULY HIX



MARCIA HOAG



FRAN HOUSTON



MARY HELEN HUNKER



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KAY KITCH



ANNA LARSEN



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GALE LEVENSALE



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KARYN SCHOEPF



TUSH SCHUESSLER



JEAN SIDWELL



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CAROL CRAIG



GRACE CRITTENDEN



CINDY CUNDALL





DEBBIE DICKINSON



MARIE DULANEY



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MARY GARTURG



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CAMELLA NUGEN



MARY BETH OLIVER



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JESSIE STEINER



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VIRGINIA TODD



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KΔ

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BYRON BECK



ROBERT BLANKENHEIM



GREG BOYLSTON



TOM BROOKS



DAVE CAZARES



BOB CLINGAN



HARLEY CONNER



GARY CONOLLY



JIM COX



BOB CRANDALL



STEVEN DAY



JOHN DEVLAN



JIM EGAN



FRED ELLSWORTH



PAUL EPPERSON



BOB FITZNER



DAVE FLOYD



FRANK FOSS



DICK FRALC



JON FRENCH



BILL FRIEDL



JUDGE GODFREY



JIM GOLDENBERG



BUTCH GORDEN



KENT GREGORY



KEN BUTKUS



GYPSY



RICK HARDING



LEROY HEIN



STEVE JOHNSON



NORM JONES



TOM KIRBY



GEORGE LINCOLN



GARY LYON



TERRY MARGERUM



KENT MAUGHAN



PETER MAXWELL



TOM MAY



WILLIAM MCGINNIS



RANCE MCKENNA



CRISPIN MILLER



LARRY MILLER



KIRBY MITCHELL



JOSIAH NAPUA



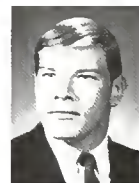
HARRISON NICHOLS



WILLIAM PACE



EDWARD PAVLIK



FRANK PORTER



JEFFREY PUGH



THOMAS PUTNAM



THOMAS RANKIN



THOMAS REUTER



GEORGE ROCKWELL



LARRY ROESCH



JOCK ROY



C. KENDALL RUPP



DAVID SANBORN



ALAN SCHEINBAUM



JERRY SCHEINBAUM



ROBERT SCHUETZE



BILL SLOATMAN



WILLIAM SLUKA



CHARLES SMITH



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JOHN STEWART



JAMES SWANSON



DOUGLAS SWINEHART



STANLEY THOMPSON



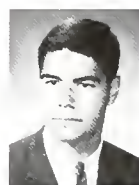
STEPHEN TRAVIS



ALAN VAIL



ED WELLS



JAMES WODEHOUSE

ΛΧΑ

Lambda Chi Alpha

Gary Hoff, President



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HOWARD AYLESWORTH



ROBERT BALDWIN



CHARLES BARNARD



PAUL BENJAMIN



JIM BLACK



ROBERT BOYD



WILLIAM BRADSHAW



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BRITT COLBERT



WILLIAM COTTINGHAM



CHARLES CROSSON III



STEPHEN CUNNINGHAM



JOHN DIXON



JON EATON



ROBERT EITH



HOMER EVANS



ROBERT FIELD



WILLIAM FISHER



JIM FITZGERALD



BRUCE FOLEY



DON FRANKS



DAVE FRESCOLN



GEORGE GILMORE



RONALD GIST



MICHAEL HANCOCK



CARL HANSON



STANTON HAWES



DANIEL HEBARD



TOM HEBERT



GARY HOFF



DAVID HOFFMAN



DAVID HOFFMASTER



JON HUBERMAN



DOUG IKENBERRY



CHARLES JENSEN



CHESTER JOHNSON



DOUGLAS KELLEY



MICHAEL KINNICUTT



GEORGE KINSEY



RONALD KIVOHIRO



RONALD KOHANSKY



THOMAS KUCERA



TED LANGDON



DAVID LANSDOWNE



WILLIAM LEAF



ERGO LIXFELD



RUSSELL LLOYD



RANDY LONG



GREGORY LYNN



ROCKWOOD LYNN



RICHARD MUELLER



LARRY NAVES



KURT NERLINGER



WILLIAM NEWCOMER



ROBERT NOYES



JAMES OPPENHEIMER



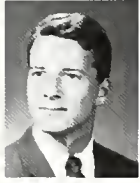
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JAMES POWERS



KENNETH POWERS



ANDREW PYKA



HENRIETTA RABB



EDWARD RACICH



ANDREW REEGEN



BRUCE RIDDLE



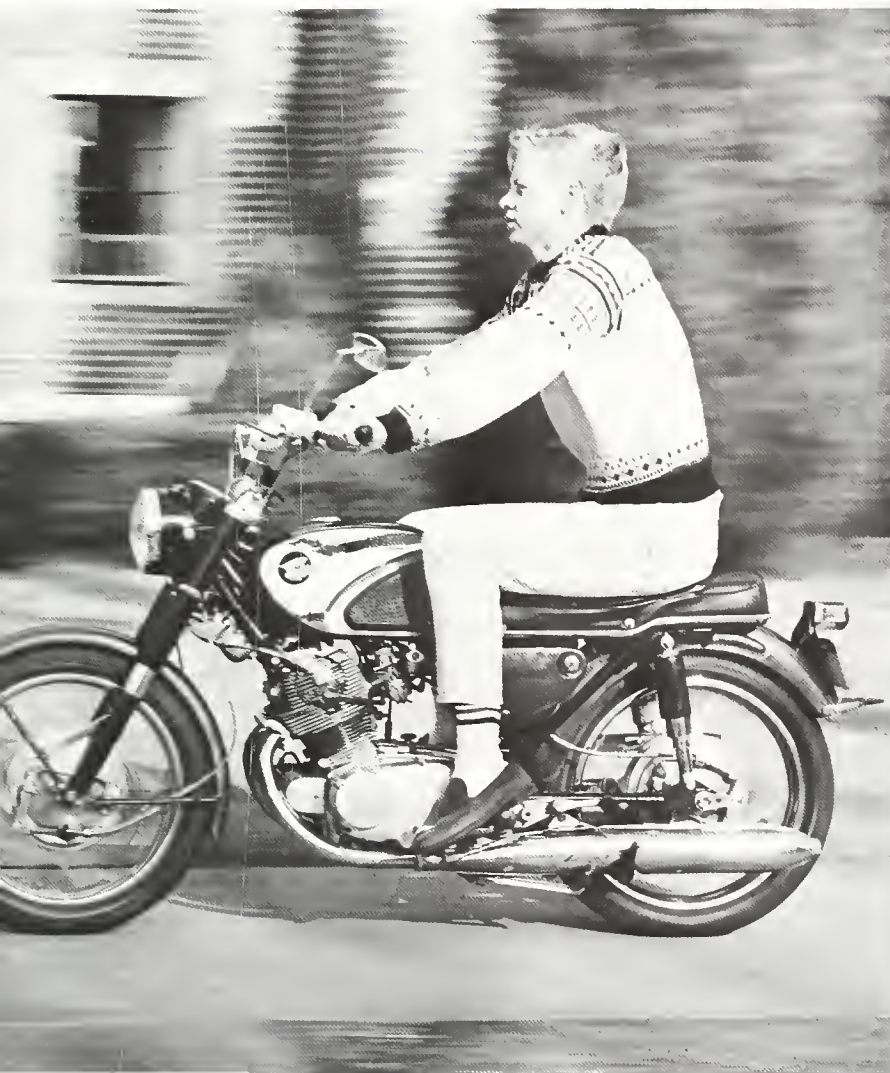
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JOE SAUNDERS



MICHAEL SCHARF



DONALD SCHMIDT



JAMES SELRE



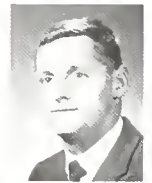
SCOTT SHERWOOD



ROBERT SMITHERS



SYDNEY STOKES



ERNEST STRETTON



JIM STRONG



JEFF SUPINGER



PHILIP THAXTER



MARK TILLEY



THOMAS TORREY



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RICHARD BARROWS



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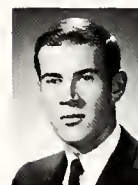
JOHN COCHRAN



CRASH



BRUCE CRAWFORD



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ANTHONY DAVIS



SCOTT DAVIS



THOMAS DOEGLER



RICHARD EDWARDS



EDWARD FOLEY III



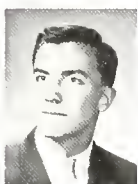
JAMES GALBREATH



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ROBERT GRANSTROM



ROBERT HAIGH



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ROBERT HINRICHS



DONALD HOUSTON



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JOHN LADD



KENNETH LAUERMAN



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ANDREW LLOYD



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RICHARD MCINTOSH



BRUCE MCLENNAN



MIKE MC MANUS



R. JAMES MILLER III



SAMUEL MILLS



GEORGE MUHLFELD



PAUL MURIN



PAUL MURLEY



JOHN NAST



RONALD NEHRIG



RUSSELL NEHRIG



CHRIS OLSEN



ROBERT PIERCE



TED ROOSENDahl



TED ROSENOW



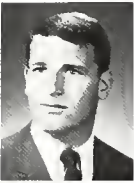
MIKE ROSSMAN



THAYER RUDD



STANLEY RUMBROUGH



EDWARD SCHEMP



JAMES SCHNEIDER



DONALD SHERBACOW



THOMAS SHOCKLEY



DONALD STEPHENS



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ALAN VAN HARTESVELDT



JAMES VOLKER



PAUL WAHLSTROM



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ROD WEIDMAN



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WILLIAM FURTH



FAYE GAEL



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MIKE GLAZIER



LARRY GOLDMAN



MARTIN GOLDMAN



MARK GOLDSTEIN



STEVEN GOLOVAN



BARRY GORDON



LARRY GORE



STU HERTZBERG



ANDREW HOFFMAN



SCOTT JACOBS



JONNY KAYE



ROBERT KRAVITZ



NEIL LANDAU



JOEL LEBOVITZ



HARVEY LEVIN



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JEFF SHERER



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STEVE SMITH



ROBERT SOFFER



BARRY SOLOFF



MITCHEL SOLOWAY



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WALTER SUTTON



ALAN VERNON



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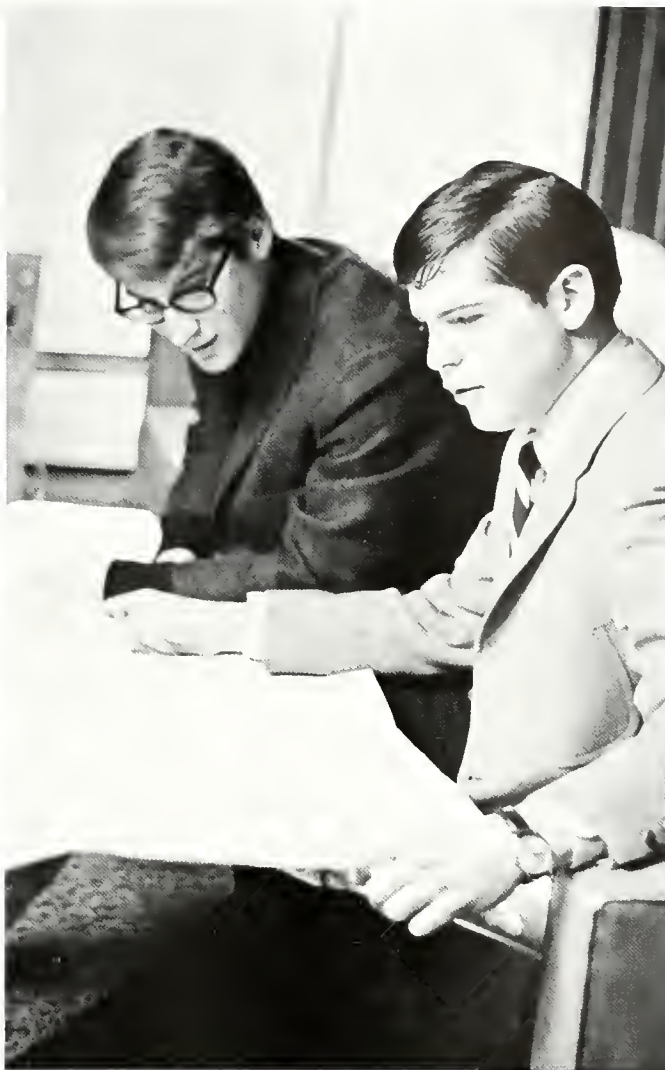
RONALD WEINSTEIN



BARRY ZAMELSKY



WILLIAM ZIERING





JUDY BALDWIN



ANNE BEAIRD



LYNN BILEK



LEE BINLEY



MARGARET BLACKSTOCK



ROSEMARY BLOEDORN



GENIE BROWN



FRANNY BUELL



STEPHANIE BUNDUL



CAREN COFFMAN



MIA CORNELL



MARY JO CRAIG



DIANE DAILEY



SHARON DRASITES



SUSAN FANTLE



PAM FEE



BONNI FISHER



MARY FLYNN



DOTTY FRANK



GAVE GILSTER



CATHY GIVANDO



JUDY GLAZNER



KAREN HAELSIG



TESS HALEY



HILARY HARRIS



PATRICIA HARRISON



PAM HATFIELD



WILLY HAYWARD



MARTY HILLNER



SUZANNE HUNTING



LIZBETH JOHNSTON



KATHY JUBITZ



IRENE KING



JUDY KING



PINKY LAWRENCE



SUSAN LILLIE



JAN LITTLE



WIKI MIMS



JEAN MOUNTAIN



KATHY NAITOVE



MARGARET NEWLIN



LINDA NOEL



LAURA OWENS



MARCIA PACKARD



BARB POPPE



JAN PREECE

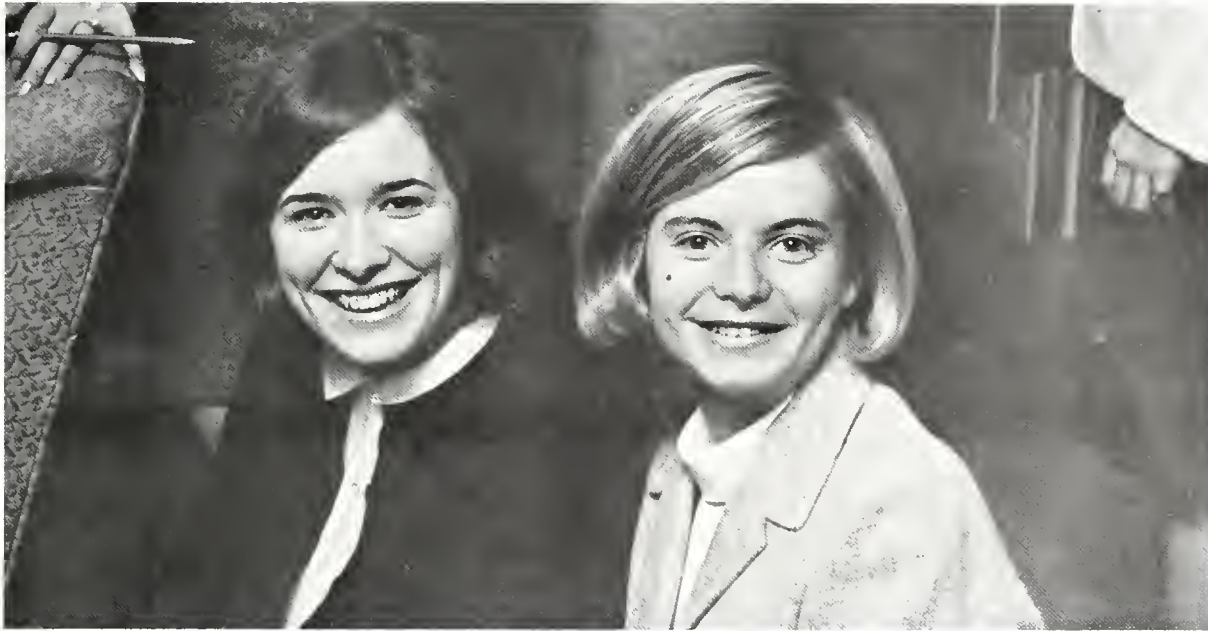


ALEXIS RICE



CORINNE RUSK





ΠΒ

Pi Beta Phi *Pat Harrison, President*



LOUISE SERLING



WENDY STEPHENS



PATTI STRUBINGER



LYNN TAYLOR



KATHY THOMAS



SUSAN TIMMERMAN



LAURIE TORINUS



ANASTASIA VOURNAS



JEANIE WALKER



CANDY WARD



BONNIE WEAVER



TAFFY WENDT



GEORGIA WILEY



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LAUREL YANSON

IIKA

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Tom Singer, President



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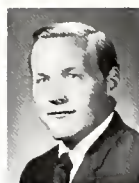
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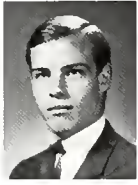
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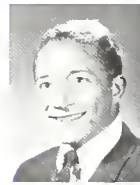
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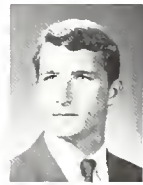
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DAVID THOMAS



RICHARD WALTERS



RICHARD WEIL



ΠΛΦ

Joseph Miller, President
Pi Lambda Phi



... and to salute
those who are leaving ...

SENIORS



Four years have passed

The senior class will remember them as years in which they emerged from the ranks of novice Pioneers into the position of graduating seniors. During those four years they witnessed a continuous increase in the size of the student body, one substantial tuition hike, one elaborately celebrated centennial year, two good riots, and twelve quarterly sessions with registration.

In the freshman year of the class of '66, the University initiated a three year Master of Arts program under a Ford Foundation grant. In varsity sports, the hockey team won the WCHA Championship while the ski team placed top in the NCAA. The swimmers were WIIC champs.

The University's centennial dominated the activities during the entire '63-'64 year. The festivities, built around the theme "The Responsible Individual and a Free Society in an Expanding Universe," included three symposia, various lectures, and visits by such notables as

U Thant, Otto Preminger, W. Averell Harriman, and Dick Gregory. A Shakespeare Festival celebrated the Bard's 400th birthday with lectures by distinguished scholars and a presentation of *The Taming of the Shrew*.

The class of '66 were juniors when Dr. William McNeill of the University of Chicago lectured on campus and debated issues of current international interest with Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee, visiting professor in history. Interest in the 1964 presidential election was heightened with speeches by Barry Goldwater and Lyndon Johnson in Denver.

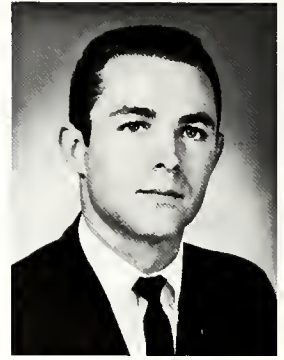
In their final year a new dormitory, Centennial Towers, opened, and the appearance of the campus changed with the construction of the Harper Humanities Gardens. The class sponsored the traditional May Days Dance. With the Bizad Commission, they initiated the Tom Stine Award, a traveling trophy which would be awarded annually to the outstanding Junior man.



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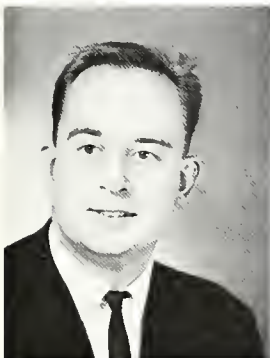
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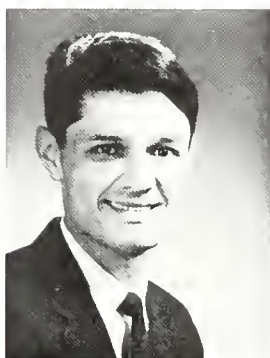
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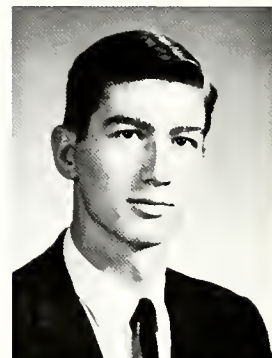
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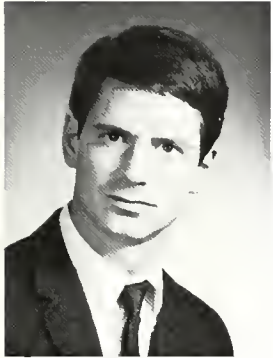
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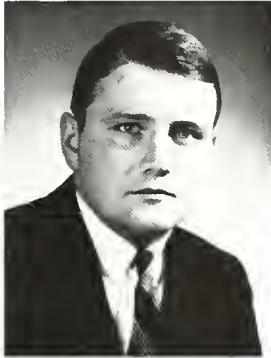
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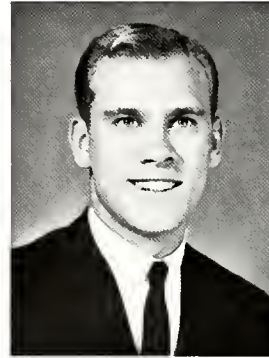
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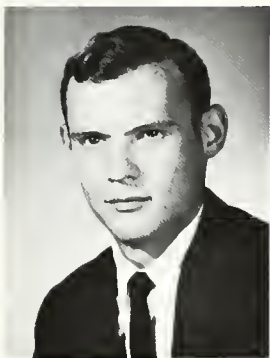
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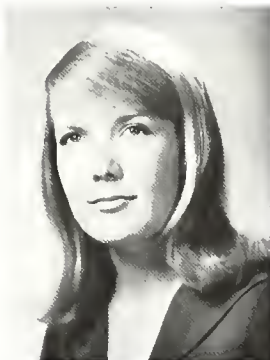
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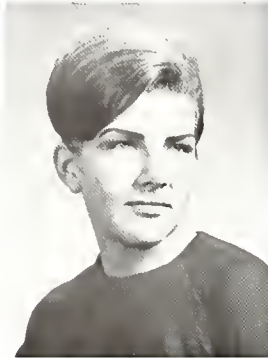
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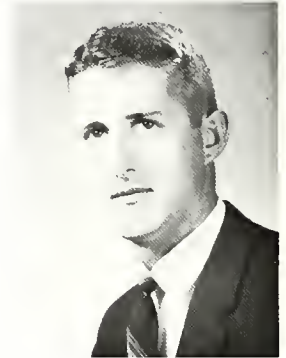
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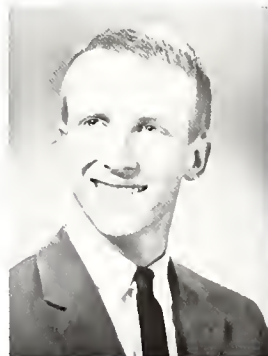
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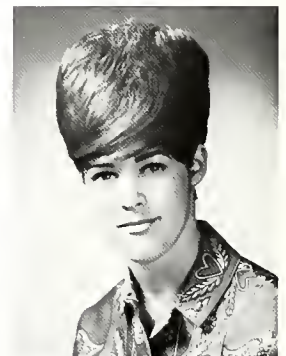
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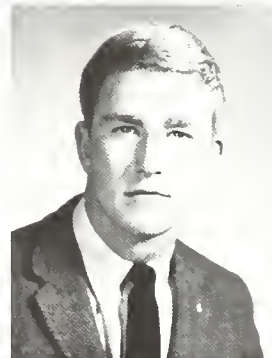
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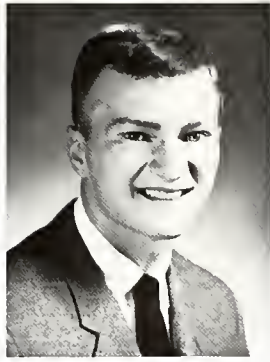
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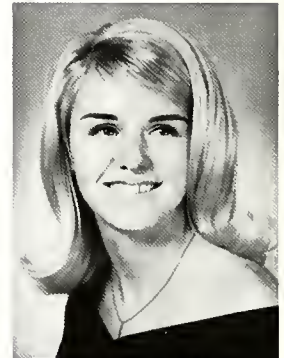
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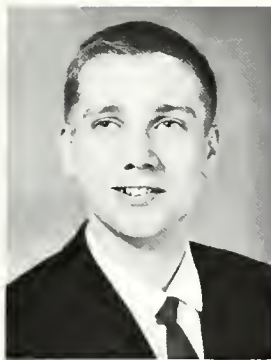
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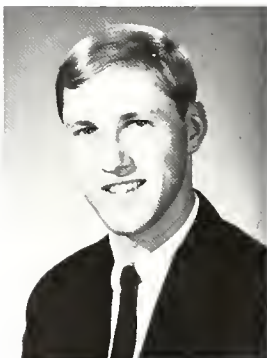
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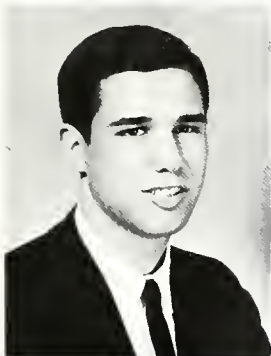
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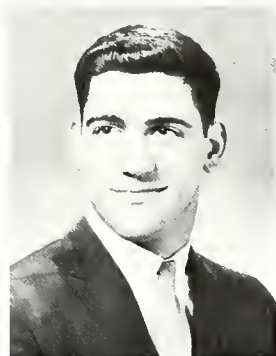
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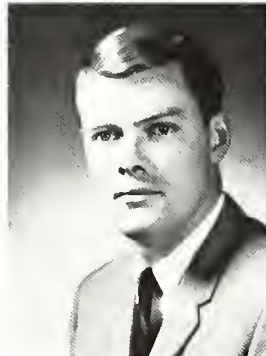
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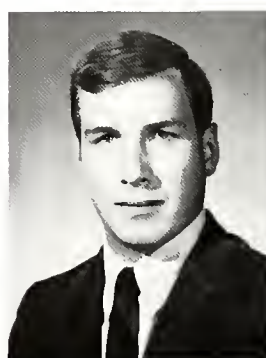
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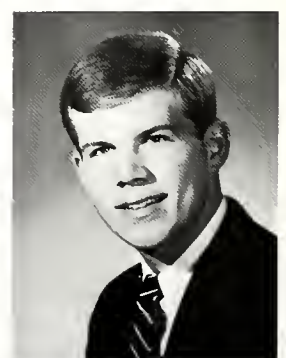
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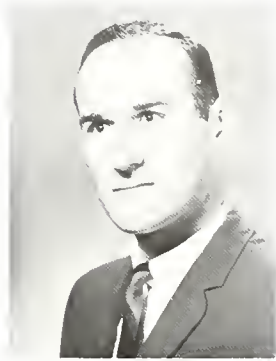
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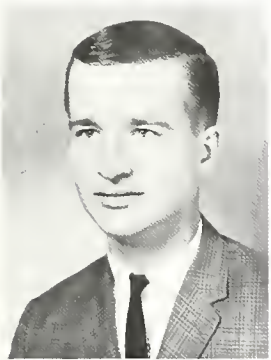
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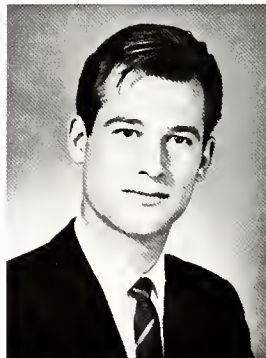
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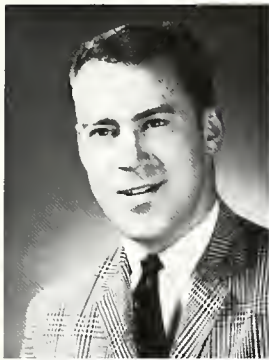
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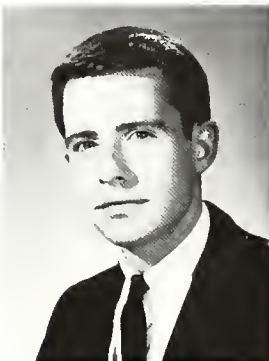
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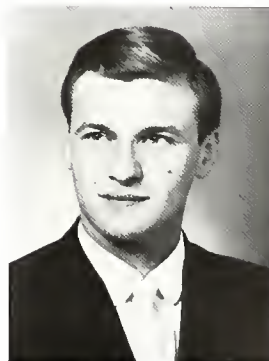
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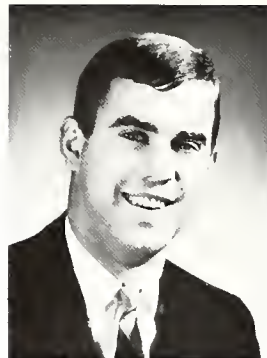
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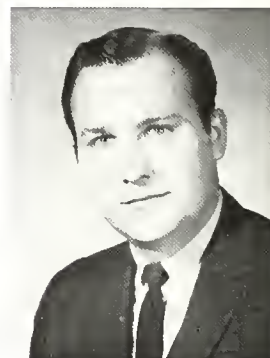
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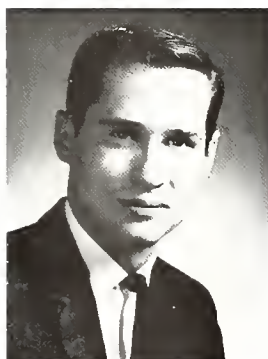
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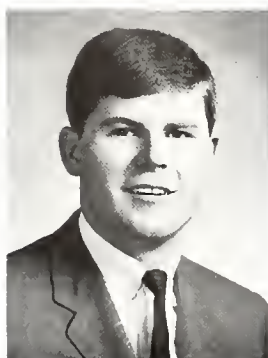
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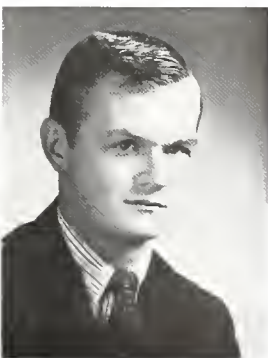
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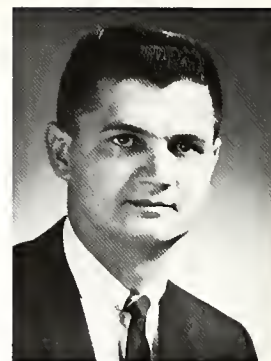




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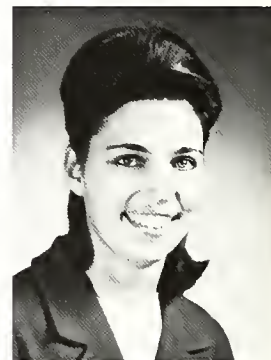
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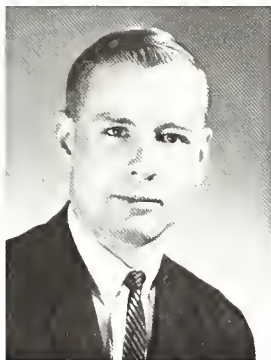
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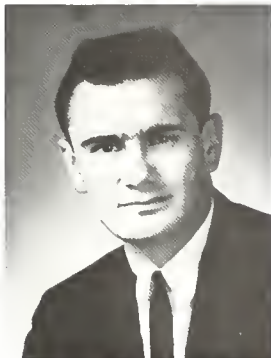
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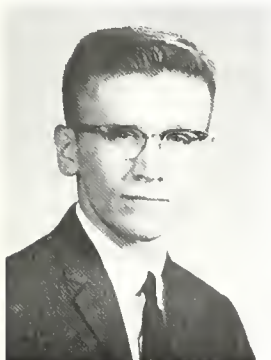
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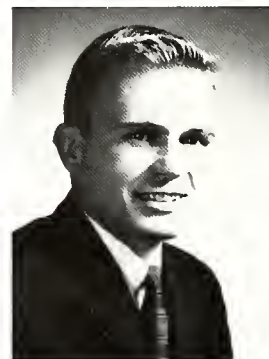
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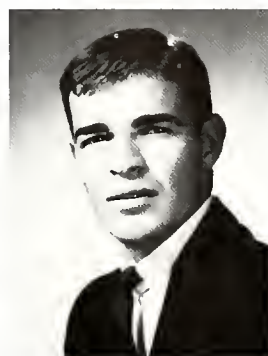
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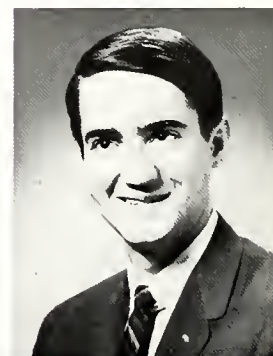
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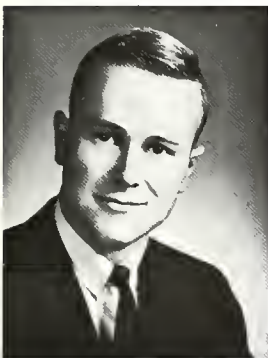
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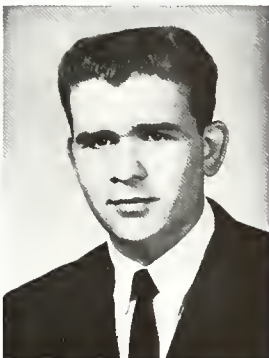
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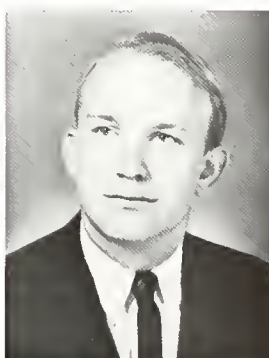
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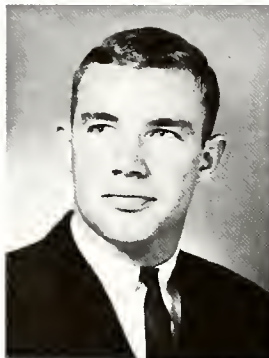
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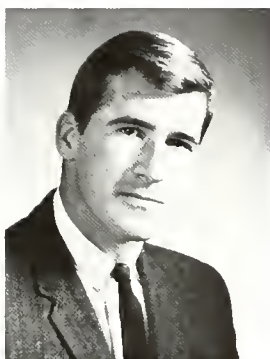
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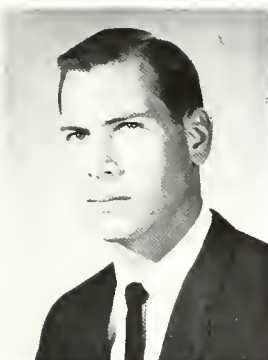
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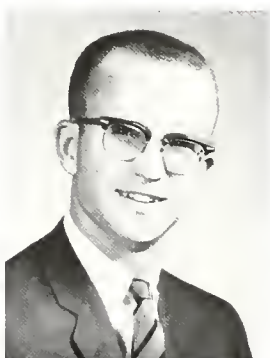
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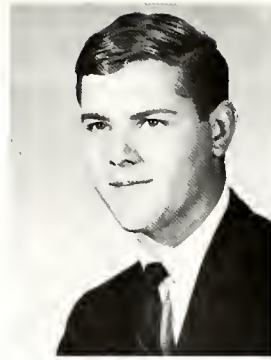
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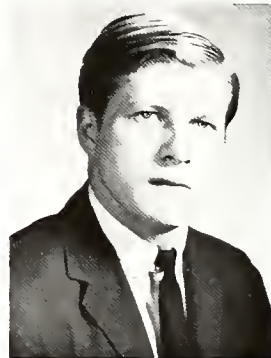
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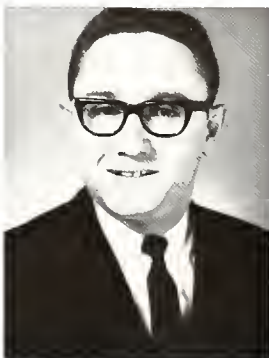
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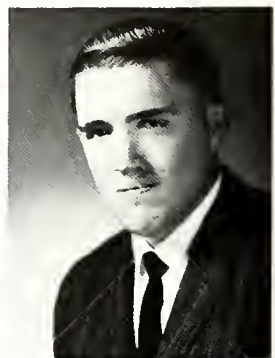
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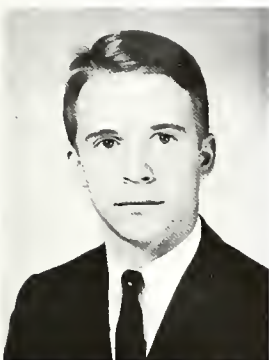
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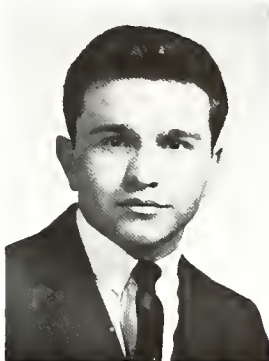
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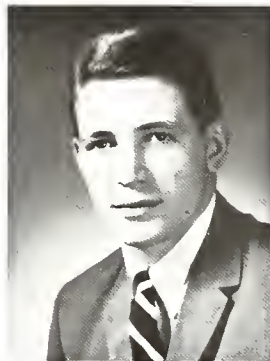
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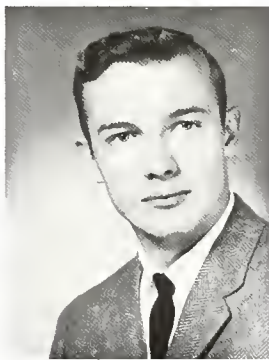
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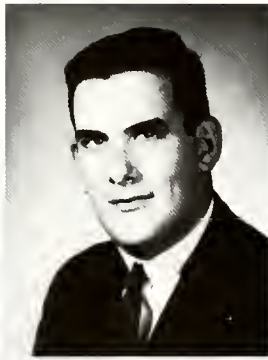
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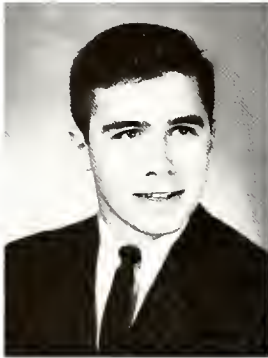
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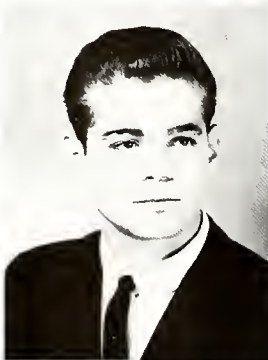
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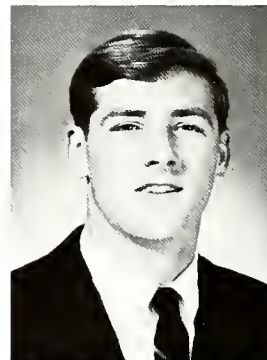
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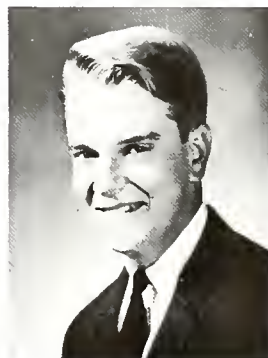
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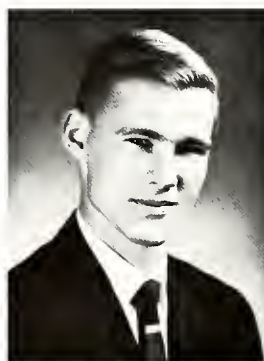
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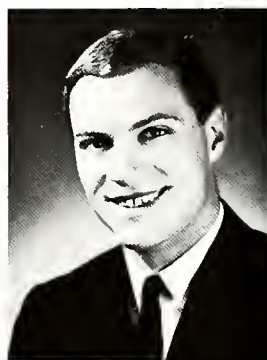
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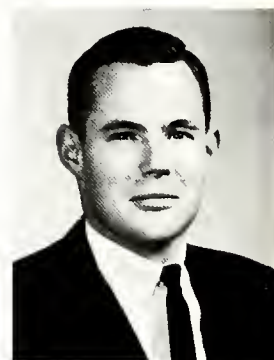
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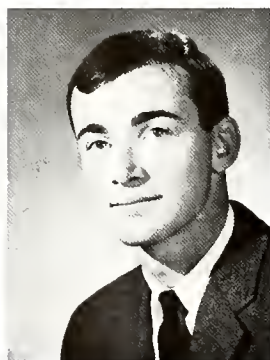
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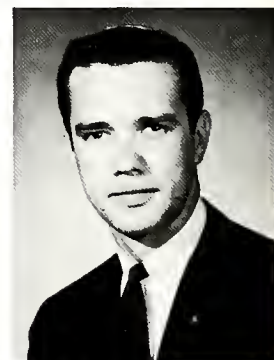
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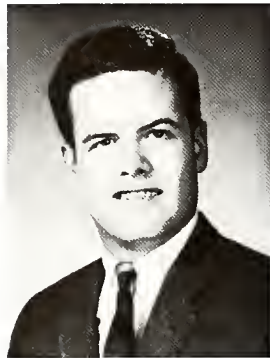
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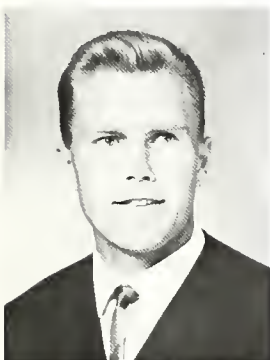
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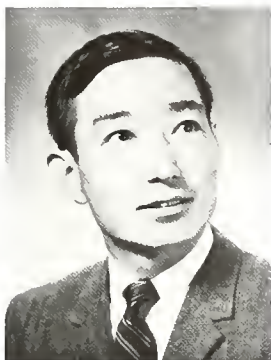
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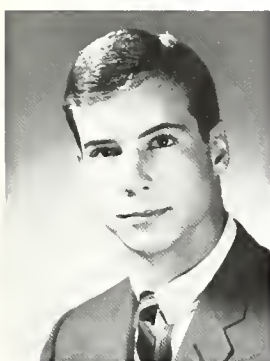
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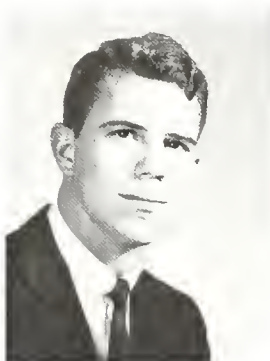
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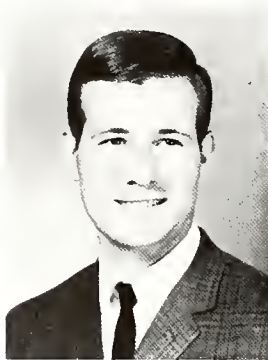
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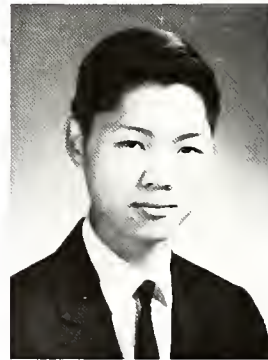
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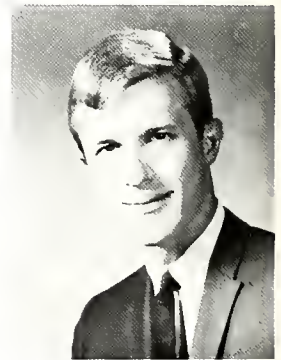
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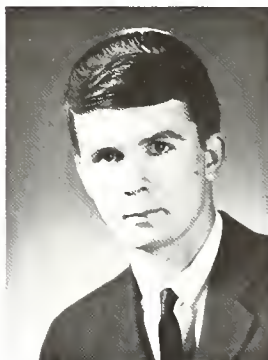
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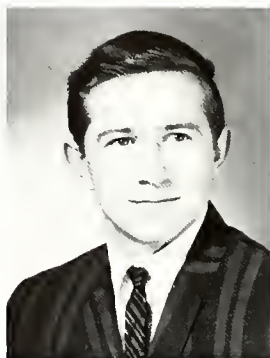
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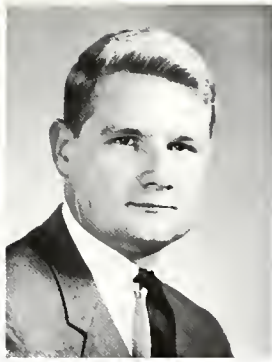
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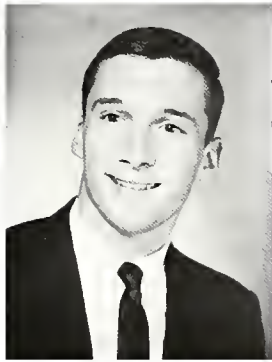
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In Conclusion

**When you look back,
sometimes you can see better**

And if you see the whole school and the whole year all together, as in a yearbook, you may be able to make something out of it, though while you were in the middle of it you wondered what its purpose was and what it had to do with you, except that it was costing you money.

Sometimes you have to be at DU all four years, or more, and be graduated and gone before you can see it as enough of a whole to

guess what it was all about. And there is a good chance you may never guess.

If it is important to you to know what makes DU unique, what makes it untypical among universities, what gives the DU experience a certain personal and meaningful feeling, you will want to determine for yourself what the spirit of DU is. That spirit is embodied partly in the student body of the University and partly in the sort of educational environment that it provides.

Of the student body you may generalize that they are wealthier per capita than the students who attend most other schools. This means that they may have more money to spend for fun, which may contribute toward making DU a party school. It is very likely that DU can justifiably be called a party school. It also means that they may be a touch "snobish." Many of them are. Certainly not all of them are. It is likely, though, that as a result of their backgrounds they are more likely to congregate into cliques, less likely to exhibit "school spirit." Their herd instinct is more likely to direct itself to their fraternity or sorority or dorm or dorm wing or circle of friends. Students complain about this a lot. They are concerned because their fellow students are indifferent and passive and self-oriented.

What may not occur to them is that school spirit may not be necessary to a college situation. Perhaps it is better that the student does not have to function like one of the uniform and faceless links in a chain. Perhaps it is better that he can function as he wishes — as an individual — and cultivate social leanings in whatever direction he wishes to lean. One thing that most every student appreciates, whether he has ever thought about it or not, and which faculty members often laud, is the social and intellectual freedom at DU. The spirit of DU really is what you want to make it.

The nature of the University is so diverse — with engineering majors and business majors and hotel-restaurant management majors and elementary education majors and history majors all calling DU their *alma mater* — that the spirit of the school is likely to be many things to many people and never the same to any two. It can be a party school to him who wants it to be that, or a study school to someone else, or it can be a challenge, or a breeze, or a blast, or a bore. In that way, DU is more than a clearly defined and tradition-bound





institution that merely ingurgitates the student into a digestive system where he is only part of its workings until he is spit out again.

It is not so easy to generalize accurately about the academic environment that DU provides. That requires value judgments that will never be agreed upon by everyone. It is impossible to say that DU is top-notch, or whatever, academically, because one department may very well be top-notch while another is inexcusably poor — and, too, who is to say that any department should be classified in such a manner, or that even any single instructor in that department can be classified? You can only say, rather subjectively, that certain areas of the University are more or less valuable than others. You may well conclude that the history department is excellent, and the English department, and the international relations department. You may feel that other departments have potential but are grossly understaffed — such as the modern languages and journalism departments. You may feel that other departments are an abortive



waste of tuition money — that the speech department, for example, is staffed largely by chummy fellows who like to discourse at length on subjects that are primarily a matter of definition and that are rather obvious and insignificant to begin with. Other departments might even be worse.

Finally, your education, like your social life, is a product of your own doing, and its quality is somewhat proportionate to the sum of your own energy and interest. You may get some kind of facsimile of education without energy and interest, even good grades. With determination, you can get more than the grades, in any environment. But it helps if you have some freedom to pursue your education where you think it may lie. Since DU provides that freedom, allowing you to become whatever you want while you are there, seeking what you want, being what you want — a scholar or a funlover — and being all of these at once, whenever you wish, DU's academic climate may be considered as highly conducive to self-development.

Gary Malmberg, editor

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